

Township Register
covers
NILES, CENTERVILLE,
NEWARK, IRVINGTON,
MISSION SAN JOSE,
ALVARADO, DECOTO,
WARM SPRINGS

Township Register

The Pioneer Newspaper of Washington Township

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
Agricultural and
Manufacturing Center of
Southern Alameda Co.
Easy Reach of San Jose,
San Francisco, Oakland,
Yosemite, Monterey

VOLUME FORTY

NILES, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1928

NO. 25

SANITARY BOND ISSUE GIVEN ACTIVE SUPPORT BY CHAMBER COMMERCE

NILES CAR CRASHES AT TUNNEL CURVE

NEW CAR LOSES WHEEL AND
FENDER IN CRASH FRIDAY
EVENING, SEPT. 14

Skid Marks in Center of the Road
Show Other Car Unaware of Sharp
Turn—Inadequate Signal Blamed
By Mechanic.

Lack of proper signals at the tunnel were blamed by Mark Yarnell, mechanic of the Niles garage for the collision between a Studebaker car, and Bernard Lucas' Star, Friday evening about 8:00 p. m.

The Studebaker, according to Mr. Yarnell, who saw the skid marks, was coming from Oakland to San Jose. At the fork of the road, Mr. Lucas drove across the road, to enter the Niles Canyon road. The Studebaker was in the middle of the road, and though it swerved, it hit the other car, and tore off a wheel and fender. The top of Mr. Lucas' car was also damaged.

Although no one was seriously injured, a little girl riding in the San Jose car was badly cut, when a piece of glass pierced her eyelid. She was given first aid treatment in the Niles Garage. The damages to Mr. Lucas' car will probably come to \$50.

"There should be reflector type signals before the tunnel," declared Mr. Yarnell. "The sign there is absolutely inadequate. I have to slow my car to find the sign, so I know where to slow for the tunnel. I don't see how anyone driving over the road for the first time can be expected to see it."

ALVISO FARMER DEFENDING GRAPES BEATEN BY THIEVES

Frank Lewis, a farmer from the Alviso district, was beaten up last Friday night, when he tried to catch the men who had been stealing his grapes. He had noticed fruit missing for some time, and determined to keep watch. He hid among the vines, until the thieves showed up. Then he rose suddenly. However, it was three against one, and Mr. Lewis came off the worse for the encounter. He was severely beaten about the face, and lost several upper teeth. Beyond the fact that there were three assailants, he had no notion who was responsible.

20 SCOUTS GIVEN BADGE OF HONOR AT LAST MEETING

Almost 20 scouts were given badges at the Boy Scout Court of Honor for Washington Township, which was held at Centerville, Tuesday evening. Seven boys were awarded Merit badges; They are: Leland Silva, Centerville; Sam Kerns, Niles; Lawrence Pine, Niles; Richard Silva, Decoto; Ed Waigle, Niles; Marshall Green, Niles and Philip Sousa, Centerville.

Elmer Grimmer, of Irvington, and James Beveridge, of Decoto, were awarded badges for work done in summer camp.

COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE

REGISTER'S FRATERNAL, SOCIAL
AND AMUSEMENT CALENDAR

Every Monday, 2:30—Children's story hour, Niles Library. Free.
Sept. 20—Y. L. I. Whist Party; Niles, 8:30.
Sept. 25—Early Day, Sunday School and C. E., Decoto Community church.

HOLLY SUGAR COMPANY HAS BIG CAMPAIGN

Modernization Of Plant To
Follow At Close In
November

The Holly Sugar Company's campaign is more than up to expectations, according to Supt. W. H. Ziegler. He expects to put out 70,000 tons of beet sugar this year, or 135,000 sacks of sugar. The campaign will end late in November, but until that time there will be a payroll of 150 men. At present, there is a night shift as well, taking care of the returns from 2,500 acres in this county and others from other places.

After November, the plant will be thoroughly overhauled and modernized. The process will probably take two years to complete.

ELOPING COUPLE RETURN AFTER 9 DAYS' ABSENCE

Mrs. Rinaldo Cozzi, nee Margaret Kerns, returned to her mother's home in Niles, Tuesday morning, without her young husband. The couple had gone to his brother's in Clements, and told him they were married. However, he became suspicious, and wrote to Mr. Cozzi senior. The couple fled to Sacramento, where they were married. The bridegroom's father came in during the ceremony, and took him back to San Francisco.

Margaret is small for her age, and the dainty platinum band she wears looks almost too heavy a burden for the childish hand. She says that her plans are not yet formulated, and that for the present, she will stay here.

School Children To Have Paper Drive

Niles school children are commencing their annual paper drive, according to the principal of the grammar school, E. D. Bristow. The school has been divided into two sections, on the basis of age, to give the little ones a fair chance.

Part of the funds raised will be devoted to the cafeteria and the rest is to go to the Student Body fund. Last year the children raised \$12, on five tons of paper. This year they expect to do still better, both in amount of paper, and the price it brings in.

MENTAL COLLAPSE FOLLOWS STROKE OF LIVERMORE MAN

The many friends of J. H. Wilson, of Livermore, will learn with deep regret of his suffering a relapse Monday and that he is now confined at his home in a serious condition.

Mr. Wilson suffered a partial rupture of a blood vessel in the brain and this has affected his speech and mind. He is now unable to talk and does not recognize any member of the family.

Just a year and one week ago Mr. Wilson suffered a stroke. For a long time he was confined to his home, but of late has been able to come down to his place of business though not able to do any work.

Pleasanton High Announces Student Body Officers

The Amador Union High School elected its student body officers last week. They are: President, Melbourne Lambert, Vice-President, Geraldine George, Secretary, Bertha Niedt, and Treasurer, Katherine Smallwood.

James Bedworth was elected cheer leader, to organize the student body to get behind the team, and help it win.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Langdon and Mr. A. Norris, of Alvarado, also attended.

Irresistible Force and Immovable Body Clash In Motoring Feat

Y. Arema, who works at the Newark Salt Works, got tired of driving his Ford along the road. Last Sunday, he decided to try cross-country motoring for a change. To be sure, he chose a poor point of departure, the fence, and it got worse and worse until he crashed against a tree in the field between the Grammar and High schools. The force of the impact, is said to have knocked the tree down.

Fortunately, the little adventure had no serious, though it did have painful, results. Mr.

Arema suffered a puncture wound in his knee, and his daughter was cut, according to Dr. Holeman, of Centerville, to whom they were taken for treatment.

Further difficulties arose, when Arema came to. He was shocked so badly, that his English, which is never very good, deserted him completely. However, Dr. Holeman imported K. Kauarta, of the Rose garage, to interpret the Japanese, and so got all the information he needed for his diagnosis.

80 Year Old Woman Is Great Flying Enthusiast

Mrs. Mary Allen, 80 year young Centerville resident, was inspired by the story of the Navy Officer's wife in last week's paper to try a little flying on her own account.

She betook herself to Oakland

airport. After she'd had one ride, she promptly decided that she wanted another, longer one, and if it were possible she would have liked nothing better than to learn to fly herself.

O. E. S. HONORS W. H. HELLWIG AT REGULAR MEETING

Large Attendance From
Other Chapters Marks
Occasion

The Orient Chapter of the O. E. S. honored the Grand Associate Conductress, Willa Jane Hellwig, at its meeting of September 12. Over eighty people attended the party from various East Bay chapters. They were welcomed by the Worthy Matron, Grace Martin.

After the meeting, the Matson Navigation people put on an entertainment of slides and Hawaiian songs, which were given by Philip Hall, of Oakland.

At the conclusion of the program, Grand Patron, Frank Henry Pernau, presented Grand Associate Conductress, Willa Jane Hellwig, with a sterling silver mirror as a gift from the Grand family, a sterling silver brush from the Associated Conductresses of the Eastbay and a gift from Maud Noble Havens. Sister Hellwig voiced her appreciation and thanks for the gifts.

The dining room was prettily decorated, and the committee served one of the banquets for which Orient is famous.

Among those present were: Frank Henry Pernau, Grand Patron; Minnie Collins, Grand Chaplain; Effie Easton, Most Worthy Grand Esther; Willa Jane Hellwig, Grand Associate Conductress; Annie Brash, Past Grand Treasurer; and Sister Pernau who represented the Grand family.

Mrs. McIntire, of San Jose; Celeste Boorman, Grand District Deputy of the 22nd district and matrons and patrons for the East Bay and San Francisco chapters, were also present.

Library Board Will Move Books Down

All five members of the Library Association attended the meeting last Tuesday afternoon at the library, according to Mrs. Jack Williamson, the secretary.

F. V. Jones, the president appointed two committees. One is to attend to the cataloging and moving of the Association books. There are over a hundred of them, and it was decided to keep them in the main reading room, in a separate section. The other committee is to plan a program for an open meeting to be held sometime early in October. Their personnel will be announced later.

FEWER GRAPES THAN EXPECTED SURVEY FINDS

Unfavorable Weather Is
Chief Cause Of Loss
Of Quantity

A combination of unfavorable conditions has struck California's grape districts within the last month and resulted in an estimated decrease of 211,000 tons, compared with the forecast of August 1, it became known. The condition of all classes of grapes on September 1 indicated a crop of 2,327,000 tons, according to the federal state crop reporting service.

The principal shrinkage occurred in San Joaquin valley, where early rainfall was below normal, leaving a shortage of water for gravity irrigation. Scorching weather in August caused sunburn and partial raisining on the vines. Vine hoppers and mildew added to the injury.

The quality of the crop also was affected, the report said. There was evidence of a much smaller harvest of high-class grapes for eastern markets although the probable shipments may not be affected.

The wine grape harvest was forecast at 476,000 tons as of September 1, a decrease of 27,000 since August 1. The quality is fair. Table grapes were expected to total about 465,000 tons, or a decrease of 40,000 tons since August 1.

DECOTO CHAMBER COMMERCE TABLES HOUSING MEASURE

The Decoto Chamber of Commerce has decided in the interests of expediency to wait until after the Supervisors get done with their budget to put their petition into legal form. They are anxious for the State Housing Bureau to be granted authority to act in unincorporated places. Probably things will start happening at their next meeting in two weeks, they decided Tuesday night.

TRIPLE PLAY WINS GAME FOR NILES NINE IN 14TH

A triple play in the fourteenth inning, with the score at 6-6 won the game for the Niles Junior nine last Sunday at the Kraft ball park. Centerville had been playing a steady game, and it took Clarence Pine's hit, with the bases loaded to win.

The final score was 9-8. The batteries were: Niles—Cull and King. Centerville—Duarte and Ferrero.

Editorials

By Norman H. Parks
Publisher Register

THEY CALL THIS "COURAGE!"
"As far as the Herald is concerned, our answer to the Register is that we will never oppose Senator Christian on this vote—we have always admired him for having the courage of his convictions in the face of a display of mawkish sentimentality which prevailed over common sense with too many of our people in this instance."

So expounds the Livermore Herald in rushing to the aid, and endorsing editorially the political record of Christian and his vote on the Child Labor Amendment to the federal constitution.

"Courage," indeed!

Yes, it took courage to be one of three, out of a total of thirty-nine senators to register a vote against the employment of little children in factories. It took a lot of nerve to stand up in that California senate and let the world know that you were against this "mawkish sentimentality"—sentimentality that would clothe with authority that strong, long arm of the national government that it might reach out and discipline parents who, to lighten their own financial responsibility, would put their children to work at a tender age, denying these little ones the sunshine of youth, and the advantages of proper education—the opportunity to grow to maturity in health and the full vigor that nature intended.

Yes, it took "courage," or shall we call it "brass," Livermore Herald, appointed defender of this man we have recently become accustomed to call "Christian," to stand out as one of a trio with blood frozen in his veins, and heart out of tune with that of humanity's, while his contemporaries, many hard as nails, some corrupt, some selfish in most things, but in the presence of little children mellowed to human sympathies—voted to protect a portion of childhood by legislation that could not be guaranteed protection by those who brought it into the world, or those left orphans, unfortunate in their guardianship.

Indeed, Livermore Herald, if this is "mawkish sentimentality," thank God, we are in that class, and the kind of people the Register supports for office is in that category, also.

The Christian vote on this amendment is but one of a score of similar votes that were registered against good government and progressive advancement.

What else might one expect of a man who has made money his only god—who has become the willing servant of corporate greed—who, fawning at the feet of capital, thinks by its favor to win social recognition! What might one expect from such as this "Christian," who lacks the intelligence to understand that even the great organizations of capital that he proudly represents in the senate, despise him, while using him.

What, fellow reader, and the Livermore Herald, might one expect in a public way from one such as "Christian," who bending the pregnant hinges of the knee before special privilege seeking wealth, thinks that thus thrift may follow the fawning!

A LITTLE TOO FAR.
THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER is a mighty little paper, but is very much alive and loved by its great family of readers in Washington township; but some way or other—don't know just how—about every concern in Christendom, that wishes to get a little free advertising, knows that this palladium of the people's liberty exists.

In our mail every day come volumes of prepared dissertations on everything from making Smith

(Continued on Page 10)



In Fairness To Your Child---

when he or she brings home a poor report card, have the eyes examined before being too critical of their scholarship.

We guarantee all our work

Speaker Optical Co.
26 W. San Fernando St
SAN JOSE, CAL.



HOW'S YOUR FALL WARDROBE?

BETTER LOOK over those Suits and Frocks and other things. Perhaps you've something you intend to discard, but a thorough job here will assuredly restore those Clothes of yours!

SUPERIOR DRY CLEANING
Hayward Cleaners and Dyers
ED. HAYNES, Prop.
HAYWARD

Prompt delivery—We have a car in your neighborhood

Open Evenings Phone Niles 62

Hair-A-Gain

Scalp and Hair Shampoo
Permanent Waving, Marcelling
All branches of—
BEAUTY WORK

De Luxe
Barber & Beauty Shop
Ellsworth Building

the TEST of a LAUNDRY

IF YOUR flatwork comes back to you spotlessly clean and ironed, as it does when you send your laundry to us, that is the test by which you may judge the satisfaction of having laundry done away from home.

Representatives: G. W. Golds, Washington Township; De Luxe Barber Shop, Main 62; Niles; Laumeister, Main 13J, Centerville.

On bundles received Thursday, Friday and Saturday the price for pressing and hand ironing will be only 10c per lb.

Temple Laundry Co., Inc.
15th, 16th, and St John.
Phone Ballard 129 San Jose

CENTERVILLE DEPARTMENT

EDITORS: Mrs. F. O. Bunting and Mrs. George Colt

Mrs. C. Emerson, E. Stevenson and Maxwell Stevenson spent Monday in Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Chadbourne spent the week-end in Oakland with friends.

Mrs. F. O. Bunting spent several days in San Francisco the past week.

Word from Mr. and Mrs. John Santos was from Vancouver. They said it poured all day long. Can you imagine it! And they were leaving for Seattle and home.

The Peixotto cottage will be a very pretty cement building and is fast nearing completion.

Miss Jewel Anderson was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Clough in Oakland. A dinner and pleasant evening was enjoyed. Jewel will soon leave for Stanford. She will be greatly missed by her friends.

Mrs. T. Oakes was in San Francisco on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Allen was in Palo Alto on Tuesday the guest of Mrs. E. Hobby.

A large number of ladies attended the Guild at Mrs. Reynolds' Tuesday. The details of the festival, September 22, were perfected. Beautiful gifts have been received, and a fine dinner planned. Everyone to come for their dinner, 12 to 1:30.

Mrs. R. Emerson and Mrs. Haskell were entertained by Mrs. A. Haley, of Newark, last week.

Airplanes have been very numerous lately. They appear to fly low at times. One seems especially attracted toward our little village. There are two reports about it; one is, that there is a good landing place near here and the pilot has a fair friend close by—the other less interesting is that it is an amateur who must put in his fifty hours and this is the way he is doing it.

Miss Roberta Stevenson entertained a number of small friends at a delightful birthday party last week.

Mr. Alphonse, Hollywood druggist, and former Centerville boy, is spending the week with his sister, Mrs. George Silva.

Mrs. Howard Chadbourne was hostess on Thursday to the dramatic section of the Country Club. Luncheon and bridge were enjoyed by the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. George Emerson entertained the members of their family and a few close friends at dinner and cards Monday evening, the occasion being Mr. Emerson's birthday.

Mr. Hopkins, scout leader for this part of the county, was in town this week on business pertaining to the fall work of the Boy Scouts.

Incendiaran Sets Fire To Hay In Livermore

Fire of incendiary origin caused a heavy loss on the B. S. Coats ranch near Livermore last week when a pile of about 100 tons of baled hay was set on fire at 11:30 p. m., and all destroyed except 132 bales.

A neighboring rancher driving toward the Coats place saw a machine parked on the road outside the field in which the hay was located just as the fire started. The car sped away without the lights being turned on before the approaching car could reach it.

The neighbor endeavored to extinguish the fire, but found it impossible and summoned Mr. Coats. The latter telephoned to neighbors and through their prompt response 132 of the bales were saved.

Mr. Coats had only one-fourth interest in the hay and his share was not covered by insurance. Thos. Bettencourt, who rents the field in which the hay was grown, owned the other three-fourths interest was more fortunate, having it covered by insurance.

Mrs. Leon Vieux gave birth to a fine little boy last Wednesday at St. Anthony's hospital in Oakland. The baby weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces at birth. Mother and child are doing well, and will soon come home.

MUTUAL MANAGER FINDS THE NILES PEOPLE FRIENDLY

Fred D. Wagner took charge as the new manager of the Mutual store last Monday. He was formerly in Oakland, and has been with the Mutual company for a year and a half. Mr. Lundstrom, the former manager, has been moved to Pleasanton. Although Mr. Wagner has only been here a few days, he comments on how friendly Niles people are.

Hansen Buys Tilden Lumber Company Yard

The Tilden Lumber Company, Alvarado, has been purchased by the Hansen Lumber Company, which operates a plant in Niles. J. H. Gage, who has been connected with the Alvarado yard for sometime, will probably continue as local manager.

SPEEDER FINED \$10 IN THE SOLE CASE AT CENTERVILLE

Business continues to lag at Judge Norris' court in Centerville. The only case this week was one of speeding. Leon Shew, of 428 North 8th street, San Jose, was fined \$10 for going 48 miles in a 40 mile zone.

T. J. POWER OF IRVINGTON IS DEMO DELEGATE

Local Man To Attend The Democratic State Convention

The Democratic committeemen named T. J. Power, of Irvington, as delegate from this assembly district to the Democratic state convention meeting at Sacramento last Tuesday. Two from Hayward were honored in the Republican and Democratic county central committee meetings at the courthouse in Oakland Tuesday.

Miss Mary McKeever was elected vice chairman of the Democratic county central committee. William T. Knightly, manager of the Bank of Italy branch here, was named chairman of the financial and executive committee of the Republican county central committee.

PERSONAL ITEMS

The Toyon Branch of the Baby Hospital will hold its first meeting at the Hospital in Oakland, next Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shinn and family returned from a trip to Pine Crest, Tulare county, this week.

Mrs. Emanuel C. Foares, of Newark gave birth to an 8 and a half pound baby boy, last Tuesday. The boy is to be called George.

SCHOOL SHOES

For Boys and Girls

Peters Guaranteed Solid Leather Shoes for the Entire Family at Very Low Prices

...FREE...

For school children a NOTEBOOK and PENCIL with every pair of Shoes

WE GIVE AMERICAN STAMPS

CAMPISI

Shoes and Millinery—79 South Second St.
SAN JOSE, CALIF.

Fire Chief To Attend Sacramento Convention

H. B. Rathbun, local fire chief, will leave October 1, to attend the convention of the Associated Fire Chiefs of the Western states. The convention will be held in Sacramento, and will last until the 6th of October. It will not be until after the convention, that Mr. Rathbun will make any plans for local Fire Prevention observation in the schools.

Register for better printing.



FOR CHRISTMAS...

A photograph of baby for adoring aunts, uncles and grandparents.

Bring the children to the studio early to avoid the holiday rush

WALLACE STUDIOS

PHONE 648 for APPOINTMENT

HAYWARD
1090 B STREET

Visit Our New
SHOE DEPARTMENT
Ladies and Misses Shoes
Exclusively

The Arcade
DRY GOODS OF QUALITY

CANELO BROS. & STACKHOUSE CO.
TELEPHONE SAN JOSE 11
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

Our New
MILLINERY DEPT.
Is An Example of "Style at
Reasonable Prices."

It's Blanket Time Now!

Important Information

The Arcade calls your attention to several conditions that are well worth considering when you read our advertisements.

1. Any order you send by mail will have the special services of our Mail Order shopper.

2. Should you receive any merchandise of any kind at any time from The Arcade that is not up to your entire satisfaction, you may return it and your money will be refunded cheerfully, without any question.

3. The Arcade does not deal in "Seconds" or so called "Irregulars" of any description, under any consideration, or under any tempting wholesale price offer.

4. If you have a charge account at The Arcade and feel that the amount you need and wish to purchase is too much to meet in your regular 30 day payment, write us about it and we'll make as convenient arrangement as possible. Or if you are not using our Credit Service and would like to do so, get in touch with our Credit Department either personally or by letter.

5. The Arcade deals in "good things"—no shoddy or inferior merchandise. Everything must be first class.

Think over this policy of ours. You'll enjoy being an Arcade customer.

The Arcade opens the season with a splendid line of "Quality" Blankets—Just the kind and at just the price demanded by Practical Housewives

Part Wool Plaid Blankets

Bound with wide sateen binding to match plaid—Weight 4 1/2 lbs. Size 70x80—Good warm blankets—
Note price \$4.95

Wool Mixed Plaid Blankets

A good substantial blanket. 2-inch sateen binding with 4 rows of stitching. Colors of rose, grey, heliotrope, green, gold, canary. Size 70x80 \$4.95

Blanket Top Couch Throws

In a wide range of patterns—Size 66x80. Combination colors of grey and red, tan and red, green and white, tan and blue, and many others \$4.95

Single Bed Throws

Sturdy throws—part wool in size 66x80—Neatly bound and in a good variety of combination patterns. Blue and white, tan and blue, and brown and tan—
Excellent values \$3.75

Single Top Blankets

Size 60x80—In Indian patterns with binding to match. Size 60x80 and several good color combinations. These are extra good values \$3.95

Cotton Plaid Blankets

Size 66x80—Come in 5 different colors—Stitched edges. A good extra blanket for all purposes \$3.50

Cotton Plaid Blankets

Sateen bound—Size 66x80—Binding to match colors of blue, brown, hello, gold, gray and tan. A very good value \$3.95

Single Cotton Plaid Blankets

These have stitched edge and are size 66x76, with fancy borders to match plaids—
4 colors \$1.35

White Sheet Blankets

Good and warm—All white, stitched edges—easy to launder—Size 70x90—
Arcade price \$1.75

Bath Robe Blankets

With cord and tassels to match. Good range of patterns and fancy colorings. Smart patterns for both ladies' and men's robes. Size 72x90 \$5.50

Blanket Top Throws

Part wool—Size 72x84, for beds and couches. Fancy designs and color combinations. Bound all around with blanket binding \$7.50

Grey Wool Blankets

Good substantial wool blankets, with fancy colored borders. Size 70x80—Excellent values at the Arcade price \$11.50

White Wool Blankets

Made of long wool—thoroughly cleaned. Colored fancy borders. "Gegarandeerd Zuiver" wool. Borders are red, salmon, gold and hello. Stitched edges. Fine quality single blankets. Size 68x84 \$16.50

All Wool Plaid Blankets

Another good substantial blanket. Size 66x80. Neat combination colors with binding to match—An excellent all round blanket \$9.50

Fine Wool Blankets

All white, with 6-inch solid colored borders. Size 70x84. Very fine wool. Silk binding ribbon. In hello, blue and rose colors. Arcade price \$13.50

Wool Plaid Blankets

In black patterns. Filling of 65% wool warp and 15% wool. Come with silk binding—Size 70x80. Colors of blue, green, rose, hello \$11.50

Scotch Plaid Blankets

An all-wool blanket, both warp and filling. Comes bound with wide sateen binding in red. Size 66x80. Fine values \$9.75

Warmth Without Weight

An all-wool Scotch plaid blanket. Size 70x80, bound with 2-inch sateen binding. Good Arcade values at \$10.75

Novelty Plaid Blankets

In 3-color novelty effect. All wool. Size 72x84. Combinations white with rose, blue, gold, orchid, brown. Wool has been thoroughly scoured and is free from odor \$14.50

Block Pattern Blankets

These are all wool in several colors, with satin binding. All block patterns. Size 70x84. A favorite \$16.50

These blanket items give you several grades and price ranges in each line, and make possible a generous saving when first-grade Arcade choosing is considered. Take advantage of these good values now!

SAVE WITH SAFETY
AT
The Rexall Store

Face Powder
Jonteel
with Cold Cream base



Soft and clinging
50c
All Tints

Jonteel Face Powder will adhere perfectly. A most pleasing odor which delights its many users. There is no suggestion of make-up after Jonteel is used—it blends so nicely with the complexion.

WALTON'S PHARMACY
J. C. WALTON, Prop.
Phone 133
NILES, CAL.

The Rexall Store

SEPT 30

Last Day
for
Low Fares EAST

You can still go east at low cost. Summer reduced roundtrip fares are good for return until October 31. Plan to go now and profit by them.

For example, Roundtrips from main line points to:

Boston, Mass.	\$157.76
CHICAGO	90.30
Dallas, Texas	75.60
Denver, Colo.	67.20
Detroit, Mich.	109.92
KANSAS CITY, MO.	75.60
Minneapolis, Minn.	91.90
New Orleans, La.	89.40
NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.	151.70
Philadelphia, Pa.	149.22
WASHINGTON, D.C.	145.86

Four great routes for transcontinental travel. Go one way return another. For example: east via Chicago, return via New Orleans or vice versa. The fare is no more.

Roundtrip Fare to Mexico City \$112.55

Southern Pacific

Harvey Braun
Local Agent

Star Cars

TRUCKING OF ALL KINDS

J. Oliver's Garage
Niles Phone 103

WE CUT HAIR TO SUIT YOU

and as you like it. Two barbers at your service. "Courtesy and Sanitation" our motto.

MADDEAUX BARBER SHOP
Niles

WESTERN PACIFIC TRACKS ARE NEAR TO COMPLETION

Work To Be Finished Next Year—Slow Gradually

The reconstruction work of the Western Pacific, which has been underway since March, is nearing completion. New ballasting of crushed rock has been laid, new steel has gone in together with new ties, and the tracks have been extended.

The work has been done under the supervision of Colonel J. W. Williams, Chief Engineer of the Western Pacific, and the personal supervision of his assistant, C. A. Combs. More than 800 men have been employed, since the banks were also widened, though from now on the work will be shut down gradually until the first of the year.

When the work is resumed, there will be little left to do, and early in the year the stretch from Niles to Oakland is expected to be finished.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC SPENDS BUSY WEEK

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company is putting in a busy week, according to Charley Cowles, and T. L. James. A Hayward firm had a gang working on the road in front of the local office Monday, filling in a 1,500-foot trench.

The Newark work is progressing rapidly, and gas will be turned on this week, though the exact date cannot be predicted since it is subject to unforeseen contingencies.

Men are also at work on the Centerville-Alvarado road.

WARM SPRINGS By Mrs. H. J. Allard

Mrs. A. Vargas is spending two weeks at Calistoga Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bratchie, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walker and Mrs. Crassman, Mr. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. A. Gonzales, of Oakland, were week-end visitors at the Brietwieser home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown and Mrs. M. Azenedo returned from a week's stay at Hanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frick, of Richmond, were guests at the home of Miss Mae Smith recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Allard entertained Miss Mae and Tina Kohler, of Oakland, and Mrs. Jim Bonbons, of San Jose, this week.

Mrs. Frank Lawrence, of Oakley, formerly of this place, passed away Tuesday. Mrs. Lawrence was one of the first members of the Warm Springs order of the S. P. R. S. I. No. 84. The remains will be interred at Hayward.

IRVINGTON

Miss Alice Likens has returned to San Jose after spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Weston.

Mrs. Lawrence Millard has been confined to her home during the past week with a slight sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Weston will entertain Mrs. Hattie Stone, of Seattle during the coming week.

The Irvington Boy Scouts showed themselves efficient hosts to the local girls last Friday. They entertained them in the Anderson Gymnasium, playing a number of exciting athletic games. An outdoor fire and a weenie roast, with punch to quench the thirst, brought an enjoyable evening to a close.

The Register for Job Printing.

RELIEF FROM CURSE OF CONSTIPATION

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause."

But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderlie at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c today at Walton's Pharmacy.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Martenstein were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bendle at the opening and dedicatory exercises of the Oakland Women's Club, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walton left Monday to make their home in San Francisco.

Miss Mary Osborne, of San Francisco, spent the week-end with her cousin, Mrs. Maddeaux. Miss Osborne has just come from St. Paul, and is enthusiastic about California.

Mrs. Margaret McGrath, from the State Teachers' College, Fresno, is the only new teacher in Alvarado. She is teaching in the grades, and specializing in music, under the direction of Charlotte Huntley Foster, county vocal music director.

Norman H. Parks spent Sunday night and Monday in San Francisco on business.

Miss Eleanor Jacks spent the week-end with her grandmother in Campbell.

Annie Shinn, who lives on the Centerville road is going to private school in Palo Alto this year.

Mrs. Nellie Edick, of Oakland, was here Tuesday last visiting friends.

Mrs. Lucy Loisel, formerly of Niles, was visiting friends here Monday.

Mrs. Emma Lewis, of Los Angeles, left Tuesday for Redding after a stay with Mrs. D. Marble. Although she is over seventy, Mrs. Lewis is travelling alone, and enjoying her trip.

The Girls' League of Washington Union High School held a reception for Freshmen girls last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shinn left last Wednesday on a camping trip. They expect to be gone two weeks.

Several local people attended the 13th annual Placerville County reunion at Mosswood Park, last week end. They included Miss Celeste Bunker, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Runkel, and Mrs. Cadwallader.

WEEKLY ASSEMBLY IS BIG SUCCESS IN HIGH SCHOOL

Congressman A. Carter To Address Student Body In Near Future

Last Friday the Pleasanton High School held the second of the weekly assemblies which have been instituted for the first time this year.

The occasion marked the first appearance of the orchestra and Glee Club under the direction of the new musical director, Harry Pripp.

Plans are now underway to have Congressman Alfred Carter address the school in the near future.

BLUES BABY LIKED BY PLAYMATES AS WELL AS AUDIENCE

The Blues baby who spoke at the Congregational Church, Family Night, is only eight, but he has been on the stage ever since he was two. Although he is something of a celebrity, he has been fortunate enough not to alienate his contemporaries. The other children in his neighborhood, are just as interested as he is and demand: "What station will you be on?" insistently.

David is small, with light brown hair. His eyes are indicative of his emotions. When he is interested, they are starry, but if he is bored or displeased, they are like blue glass.

His young aunt, Miss Bertie Farmer, has had charge of him every since he was a month old. Just now, he is in Niles, resting between engagements.

Like many other children who are quick mentally, David is slow about mechanical operations like dressing. In fact, his aunt says that they watched him and then invented the slow motion camera.

WOODLAND—\$10,000 raisin and dried fruit packing plant is to be erected at the corner of Sixth and Oak streets.

MICKIE SAYS—

WHAT WOULD YOU THINK OF A GUY WHO'D WORK HARD WHEN HE WAS ROLLING IN MONEY, AND LOAF WHEN HE WAS BROKE? KINDA LIKE A BUSINESS MAN WHO ADVERTISES WHEN BUSINESS IS GOOD, AND QUILTS WHEN IT FALLS OFF



Woodland—Banner rice crop indicated in this section. Clarksburg—Harvesting of sugar beets under way in this section.

Macpherson's
Established 1909

---School Supplies---

Sonny needs something and so does sister. School days are here—and this store has made some great preparations. Prices are low this season for we have made some fortunate purchases.



Optometrist
Jeweler
Stationer

Phone 25-J
Niles

Hecolite Teeth

MAKERS OF GOOD ARTIFICIAL TEETH AND EXTRACTIONS.

Hecolite—that new base for artificial teeth, which is lighter, more natural, and cooler to the mouth, can be had for

\$15.00

SPECIALIZING IN PLATE WORK, WE THINK WE ARE MORE PROFICIENT THAN THE AVERAGE DENTIST.

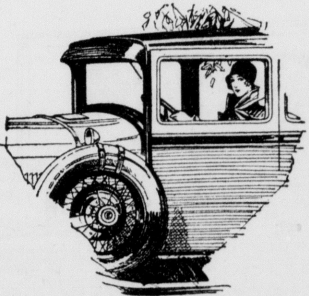
Painless Extraction.

No discomfort in taking impressions by our new method.

Dr. W. P. MEYER

1625 Broadway Opposite Post Office
PHONE OAKLAND 2761
Oakland

Open till 8 p. m. Sunday, 9 a. m. till noon.



The Dictator
Traveled 5000 Miles
in 4751 Minutes—
A Record For Cars Priced
Under \$1400

It has Speed, Stamina and Style—
Also, Studebaker's Exclusive
Ball Bearing Spring Shackles—
Where Can You Match It
at \$1185!
f. o. b. factory

The Rose Garage
Local Dealers
CENTERVILLE

STUDEBAKER

The Township Register

NORMAN H. PARKS
Publisher

Published every Thursday.
Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Niles, California, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Determined a Newspaper of General Circulation by decree of the Superior Court (Department 6), of Alameda County, California.

Put your Want Ad in The Register. Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

Arnold Bellini has just begun work as the new butcher boy at Heenig & Le Grave's market. He is taking Cozzi's place.

Gilroy—Bids requested for erection of new hospital here.

RESTAURANT OPENS
NEAR LIBRARY ON
SATURDAY, SEPT. 22

La Victoria Restaurant, is being opened Saturday, September 22 by Mrs. Bellini, as a first class restaurant. She has completely renovated the place opposite the library—formerly Boittano's and plans to serve clean, home-cooked Italian dinners there.

Mrs. Bellini is the owner of the premises, and at the same time as she opens the restaurant, she is opening a hotel above it. She has taken great pains to furnish her rooms attractively, and is anxious to show them.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moore returned to town this week, after a summer at Lakeside Park in Niles Canyon.

INTERESTING ITEMS
ABOUT ODD FELLOWS

N FROM SEPTEMBER ISSUE I. O. O. F. NEWS BULLETIN TAKE

FISHING

Niles Lodge has the champion fisherman up to date and I am sure you will enjoy reading the experiences of Brother D. C. Zitzman, who lives at Ventura, California. This narration comes to the Editor's desk in response to his request from Bulletin readers to send for publication happenings and experiences of interest.

Brother Zitzman and his son journeyed to Point Magu to indulge in a session of fishing in the ocean. As a result of their effort they landed a hundred pounds of Halibut, which of itself would make most of us happy and contented to secure the Halibut. However, these fishermen were industrious individuals as well as lovers of the sport and kept trying to hook some more.

In addition to the edible fish he succeeded in hooking and landing a Thrasher Shark weighing 55 pounds and five and one-half feet long. I surmise he had some task on hand in tussling with a member of the finny tribe that large and no doubt the game was very exciting.

He relates another Shark story, and very modestly ascribes the catch to some one else. This man, whoever he is, landed thirty-five sharks with one hook and line at one time. How come? Well, the shark was a female and had a family of thirty-four little ones; some measuring a foot long and some still smaller. Not even a pelican would keep the little fellows down, even though several were swallowed—but up they came, so don't think that sharks are good to eat if a pelican rejects them.

Brother Scott says to let him know when ever you go fishing again in the ocean and if he can possibly arrange to accompany you he will do so—he likes to fish when the fishing is good. You might also notify the boys of Pleasanton Lodge

that we have several good fishermen in the crowd and several more that are good fish feeders. I think the combination would prove interesting and entertaining.

CRUSADE LODGE NEWS

Alvarado

The Noble Grand and Vice Grand of Crusade Lodge with a goodly sized delegation of members, journeyed to Niles on the evening of July 28 to witness the ceremony of the Traveling Gavel presentation to Niles Lodge from Berkeley Lodge. We were glad of the opportunity and had a very pleasant evening.

Brother James Hunter, our Noble Grand, rounded up a few of the Crusaders and visited Mission Peak Lodge during the month and as usual, we all had a very, very good time. Traveling around occasionally from one lodge to another is an excellent plan and does the visitors and the ones visited a world of good—the fraternal greetings and warm hand clasps drives the weariness of the day's work away and makes the world look brighter.

There is a whist party in sight at Crusade Hall in the near future and we are trying to plan the affair for a night when our neighboring Odd Fellows and Rebekahs can come and play a hand with us—just keep the party in mind and we will let you know when it is coming off so you can make your plans accordingly.

Brother George Small and many more of Crusades old time active members are kept close at home on account of the hand of Father Time, but their interest in the work is just as keen and active now as ever, and they look forward with pleasant anticipation to the monthly visit of the News Bulletin as in reading its pages they are able to know what is happening in the district—it renders a service that could hardly be replaced.

This term of officers are starting off with a vim and from all appearances the man at the helm will guide us safely along the journey and make the trip a very interesting one—his crew are working in harmony with him and willing to follow wherever he leads.

Pleasanton

Crusade Lodge has joined the ranks of correspondents this month and I hope Brother Hizer will continue sending in a report every month from now on. The members of the several lodges like to read items from the home lodge more than the distant news—so just keep that thought in mind and make your reports as full of news as possible.

Have you been talking Odd Fellowship to any of your friends? Would you like for them to sit beside you in Lodge? Do you believe that one or more of them would make good Odd Fellows? Why not approach them on the matter—often-times people would like to join the Order but hesitate to make an advance in the way of securing an application, waiting for the member to broach the subject first.

Commencing with the October issue, there will be a column in the Bulletin devoted to the impressions, likes and dislikes of its readers. Kindly send me a letter before the 20th of September whether you would like for the Bulletin to continue coming every month or not, and what, can be done to make it more interesting. Let me hear from a dozen or more of you this month.

Pleasanton is going to have a real live, enthusiastic District meeting sometime the latter part of September—Odd Fellows and Rebekahs—you will get information as to the exact date in plenty of time to arrange your "dates" accordingly, and we will expect you to come to our party.

The East Bay Fraternal Advocate came out in a new uniform last month and appeared very attractive in its new dress. It

Classified Advertising
and READER NOTICES

Telephone Twenty-three

RATES

Classified—One and one-half cents per word, first insertion; one cent per word each subsequent insertion.
Readers (run between news items)—Ten cents per line per insertion. Black-face lines, 15c per line.

Monthly Rates

Classified, per line.....20c
Readers (regular type), per line.....30c
Readers (black-face type), per line.....45c

The Register will not be responsible for more than one insertion of any advertisement.

Orders to discontinue "if" (until forbid) ads must be in writing, and brought to Register office or given to Register representative.

Copy Received up to 3 p. m., Thursday

HUMANE SOCIETY
OFFICERS LEAD
THRILLING LIVESMidnight Calls, and False
Alarms Diversify
Existence

The life of humane officer is not without its excitements, according to a bulletin sent out by the Oakland Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals of Alameda county. It seems, recently, a horse was stricken with paralysis, while doing grading work in the hills. The problem was to move a 1800-pound animal over soft dirt, to the ambulance. A complicated pulley and table arrangement was used, and the horse was blindfolded and bound. Two or three hours work by several men, finished the process.

Also, like the fire departments, the Humane Society is troubled with false alarms. Tales of sick dogs, lying in some indefinite locality, come in night and day. This means fruitless trips with a waste of time and effort, not to mention loss of sleep for the ambulance driver if the call comes at night.

Still further excitement is caused by stray cats. Often the society is called to remove a stray cat only to find that cat the cherished possession of an irate neighbor.

would be a good idea for the secretaries of each of the Subordinate and Rebekah lodges in this district to get in touch with the editor and have a card of announcement printed each month. And, by the way, Sister Maginini, I wish you would let us know your street address so we

For Sale

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Bedroom set. Boittano's, Third street, near Perry Blacksmith Shop. S20-tfc

FOR SALE—Second-hand lumber at a bargain. Near Morton Salt Plant. R. O. Grace, Newark. S13-20p

FOR SALE—Harley-Davidson Motorcycle in A1 condition. \$50.00. Call Jim Grey, Wesley Garage, Niles. S13c

Situation Wanted

WANTED—Housework by capable young woman who needs it. Can keep good home, care for children, or will do other work. Box 109, Centerville, Calif. S6d

Wanted

WANTED—Good used piano, cheap. Apply Register office. S20-tfc.

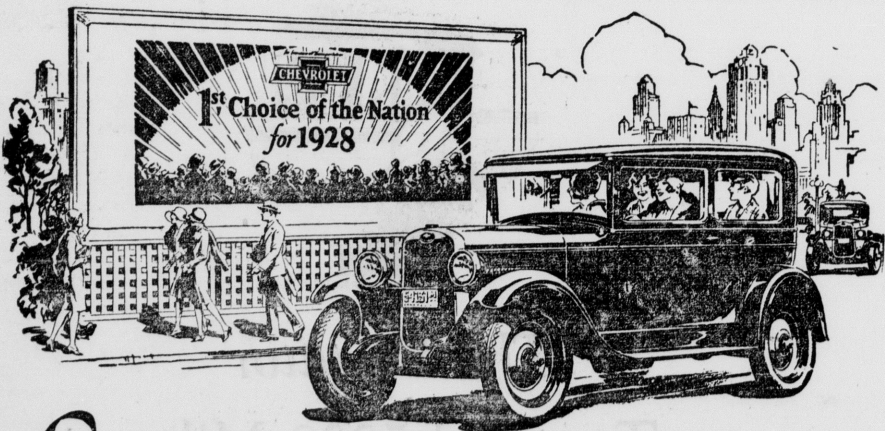
OLD RAGS—Will pay eight cents a pound for clean cotton rags. Township Register. a16-23dh

HORSES BOUGHT AND SOLD—We are in the market for your live chicken feed horses at highest prices. We remove dead horses and cows immediately upon notification. We buy and sell all kinds of live stock at highest prices. Pimentel Brothers. Phone Niles 132. tfe

Miscellaneous

TAILOR—Bring your repairing and altering to PETER JOHNSON, the Tailor, upstairs at 645 Castro street, Hayward, Calif. Prompt service, good work, reasonable prices guaranteed. Give me a trial and you will not regret it. S13p.

would know where to address our letters, when seeking information as to advertising rates for space in the Advocate.



Scoring the Year's Greatest Success

—because of Distinctive Beauty
Thrilling Performance and Amazing Economy



The COACH
\$585

The Touring \$495
or Roadster.....
The Coupe.....\$595
The 4-door.....\$675
The Convertible
Sport.....\$695
The Imperial.....\$715
Landau.....
Utility Truck.....\$520
(Chassis Only)
Light Delivery.....\$375
(Chassis Only)
All prices f. o. b. Flint Michigan

Week after week and month after month the Bigger and Better Chevrolet has swept on to greater and greater heights of popularity—until today it stands acknowledged everywhere as first choice of the nation for 1928!

Never has any Chevrolet enjoyed such overwhelming public acceptance—for never has any low-priced car provided such an outstanding combination of distinctive beauty, thrilling performance and amazing economy!

Its beautiful bodies by Fisher—long, low and racy, and finished in colors that reveal to-day's mode for smartness and individuality—are far in advance of accepted standards in the field of low-priced cars. Inside

and out they prove anew that Fisher craftsmanship is a thing apart.

But Chevrolet performance is no less impressive than Chevrolet beauty and style. Never before was a low-priced car so easy to handle—for the steering mechanism is fitted with ball bearings throughout... the clutch and gear-shift lever respond to the slightest touch... and big non-locking 4-wheel brakes give a measure of braking control that is more than equal to every occasion.

Come in and see the car that has won the approval of more than three-quarters of a million buyers since January 1st. Learn for yourself why it is scoring the greatest success of this great automotive year!

The Rose Garage

Niles

LOCAL DEALERS

Centerville

QUALITY AT LOW COST



What is due the public

The Bell System recognizes the public requirement for a constantly extending and improving telephone service. Last year 4 million telephones were either put in or moved. The number of local calls not completed on the first attempt was reduced by 5 per cent. The average time for handling toll and long distance calls was reduced from 2 minutes to 1½ minutes.

During the last five years the Bell System spent \$1,800,000,000 on additions and improvements of its plant.

There is equally a public requirement for safety of principal and earnings of the stock of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company—the parent company of the Bell System. Since its incorporation in 1885 it has never missed paying a regular dividend to its stockholders, who now number more than 420,000.

The very nature of the telephone business necessitates a single interconnected system. The American Telephone and Telegraph Company accepts its responsibility for a nation-wide telephone service as a public trust. It is fundamental in the policy of the company that all earnings after regular dividends and a surplus for financial security be used to give more and better service to the public.



THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
BELL SYSTEM
One Policy - One System - Universal Service

New Niles Theater

THOMAS MEIGHAN in "THE MATING CALL" at NILES THEATRE SUNDAY AND MONDAY

SATURDAY—Noah Beery and Mrs. Wallace Reid in "HELLSHIP BRONSON."

SUN. and MON.—Thomas Meighan in "THE MATING CALL."

THURSDAY, Sept. 21.—DOUBLE BILL—Charles Murray in "Vamping Venus" and Bob Steele in "THE BANDIT SON."

Special for Saturday

Prime Rump Roast
Steer Beef
27c and 25c lb.

We are now in our new up-to-date market and we will be glad to show you at any time how we take care of our meats in our most modern Refrigerator.

QUALITY MARKET
NILES Delivery Service Phone 35

CONCLUSIVE Proof

—of the superiority of the Shorthand Course taught at our school is shown by the remarkable success achieved by hundreds of—

Gallagher-Marsh-Made
STENOGRAPHERS

What others have done you can do—Start right now to prepare yourself for a high-salaried, pleasant position.

GALLAGHER MARSH
BUSINESS COLLEGE
530 17th Street, OAKLAND

HAYWARD P. T. A. PLAN RECEPTION NIGHT OF SEPT. 24

An interesting meeting that was well attended was held by the Parent Teachers Association Tuesday afternoon at the Hayward Union high school. Mrs. C. Blake, presided and led the flag salute.

Subscribe for The Register.

MRS. T. C. KELLEY SEPTUAGENARIAN RUN OVER IN CITY

Accident Causes Cracked Pelvis and Crushed Bruised Hip

Mrs. J. G. Kelly, mother of Mrs. Eric Bergstrom, who lived in Niles until recently, was run over last Friday, while crossing a street in San Jose.

Mrs. Kelly, and her sister, Miss Sallie Benson, had been looking in store windows. When they started across the street, Mrs. Kelly looked both ways, but failed to see a car coming around a corner.

The accident caused a cracked pelvis, and a badly bruised hip, which might easily have been serious, since Mrs. Kelly is well over seventy. She was taken to the San Jose hospital, where, barring unforeseen contingencies, she is expected to make a good recovery.

NEW LIVERMORE DEPUTY CORONER TO SUCCEED RYAN

J. C. Reimers, who for a number of years served as deputy coroner for the Livermore district, has again been appointed to that position, taking the place of the late John D. Ryan, who passed away last week. The appointment was made by County Coroner Grant D. Miller last Friday.

Mr. Reimers is quite familiar with the duties of the position having served as deputy coroner for several years.

Placerville—\$45,000 street improvement program recently completed here.

VIOLTAOR OF WRTGHT-ACT NOT AWARE OF ARREST

Turns Up at Jail Looking For Companions Who Are In Cooler

Martin Medini, who is accused of violating the Wright act, didn't know he was arrested. It seems a warrant was sworn out for him, but somehow didn't get served. However, when he heard that his two companions were in the county jail, he came around, too. The other two accused are Antone Quartz and Gustave Ramero, all of Alvarado.

The arraignment was set for next Tuesday afternoon in Judge Silva's court, here in Niles. In view of his honesty, Judge Silva released Mr. Medini without bail, on the understanding that he is to appear with the others.

EVERYONE HAPPY AS EGG PRODUCERS USE GLOBES

The candle is passe even in the trade where it gave its name to a process. The modern method of candling eggs is with an electric light globe, and frosted at that.

The Hayward egg producers, like others in the country are protecting the eyes of their workers by the use of frosted globes instead of candles, to see if eggs are fresh.

It seems that the unshaded light from candles was very injurious to the eyes of the candlers. Moreover, the candle bill mounted up. Now, by using globes, everybody is made happy; the worker whose eyes are saved, the producer whose money is saved, the public that gets its nice, fresh eggs, and perhaps even the egg likes to be in style in this electric age.

CHILD WELFARE CLUB PLANS BENEFIT PARTY

Enthusiastic plans for a benefit card party to be given in October were launched at the regular meeting of the Child Welfare Club, held on Monday.

The club has secured the Harry Tyson home on the Niles-Centerville road for the housing of its charges. The work of adopting and furnishing the house to meet the needs of the children who will find a temporary refuge there, and of providing clothing and necessary comforts for them necessitates the immediate raising of funds.

The time and place of the card party will be announced later.

UNUSUALLY VARIED BILL AT THEATER

Richard Barthelmess' vehicle, "The Noose" is an exceptionally good dramatic picture, with enough action to pep it up, and enough heart interest to thrill.

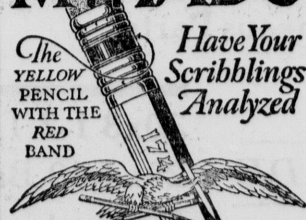
After tonight's picture, "Hell-ship Bronson" will follow on Saturday. It is a rousing action story of the sea, and every red-blooded boy who has longed to sail the seven seas will enjoy it.

Sunday and Monday's attraction, "The Mating Call," with Thomas Meighan, Evelyn Brent and Renee Adoree, adapted from Rex Beach's book, is a romantic thriller. The locale is Florida, the time, shortly after the war, and the young hero finds his love on Ellis Island.

CIVIC CLUB MEETS

The Women's Civic Club met at Mrs. William Moore's Wednesday afternoon. It was devoted primarily to business, and setting the date for a meeting to be held Friday, the 28th. The officers are Mrs. W. Moore, President; Mrs. F. V. Jones, Secretary; and Mrs. Mary Barnard, Treasurer.

MIKADO



Louise Rice, world famous graphologist, can positively read your talents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and what notes that you scribble when "lost in thought". Send your "scribbles" or signature for analysis. Enclose the picture of the Mikado head, cut from a box of Mikado pencils, and ten cents. Address Louise Rice, care of EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY

CONGREGATIONAL WOMEN PLAN MEET IN OAKLAND

Meeting to Honor Speakers At Pacific Slope Congress

The First Congregational Church, of Oakland, is holding a meeting of exceptional interest, Wednesday, September 26. The Federation of Congregational Women of Northern California and the Bay Association have united to welcome at that time the distinguished visitors who have been invited to speak at the Pacific Slope Congress to be held in Portland, Oregon, Sept. 18-20.

The program has been prepared jointly and consists of an afternoon session from 2:30-5:30 and evening session at 7:45 and a Fellowship dinner at 6:30. Dr. Ozona Davis, Moderator of the National Council; Dr. Charles C. Merrill, Promotional Secretary; Dr. Frank Laubach, outstanding missionary of the American Board and Miss Woodberry, Secretary of the Women's department of the Extension Boards, will be among the speakers.

An open discussion, led by Mrs. H. L. Swartz, and a presentation of social service activities by Dr. Edith Bryan, will be a part of the Federation program.

PLEASANTON BOY LOSES FINGER IN SAW ACCIDENT

William Hardy, 17, a sophomore at the Pleasanton High School returned home during the week-end from St. Paul's hospital in Livermore, where he was taken last Thursday, after an accident with a saw cut four fingers of his left hand.

It was feared at first that he would have to lose all four fingers, but due to the prompt first aid given by Dr. M. E. Eastman, only one finger has been amputated, and the doctors hope to save the rest. William will probably be back in school next week, according to R. D. Moyer, the principal.

GAS AT EIGHTEEN CENTS

In accordance with his policy of improving service, and lowering prices, Ed Rose is having both garages, in Niles and Centerville repainted. He is also selling standard brands of gas at 18 cents, and will continue to do so.—\$20tfc.

Try a Register Want Ad

Dillingham Apparel Shop

MISS JESSIE H. RITCHEY

966 B Street

Hayward, Calif.

Presenting

A DISTINCTIVE SELECTION

—of—
TRIMMED AND TAILORED

HATS

From \$2.95 up

ALSO

Children's Hats
and
Baby Bonnets

Special attention given to orders by an Experienced Milliner

MORE ON Chamber of Commerce

(Continued from Page One)

the Sanitary Board bonds, and appoint a committee to aid in the matter. The motion was carried, and Mr. Braun reserved his choice of committee until a later date.

Supervisor Richmond told the Chamber that the new bridge in Niles Canyon was coming on nicely. The footing has been made secure. However, it would be necessary to bring down several fine oak trees, and he asked some of the members to come along and see that it was imperative. The members who went were Rathbun and Braun.

Mr. Richmond also announced that the Veterans' War Memorial had been approved, and that work would start soon.

Jamestown—Humbag Gravel Mine northwest of here resumes development work.

IRVINGTON

(More on Page 3)

Dr. J. H. Durham, H. F. Weston and Rev. J. R. Stevenson, will attend an all-day church conference in the Hotel Leamington, Oakland, on next Tuesday.

Fred Rogers, county game warden, was forced to shoot a young fawn whose legs had been broken by a hit and run driver in Niles Canyon. The animal was found by Flage, who brought it to Rogers to be killed and buried.

Decoto Blacksmith Shop
Truck and Trailer Bodies Made To Order
A. A. AMARAL, Prop
Decoto, Calif.

HADAD'S STORE

Specials for the Ladies DRESSES

30 Velvet. Sizes 16 to 20 at.....	\$5.90
18 Velvet, slightly damaged	\$4.50
All-wool Jersey 36 to 38	\$5.90
Sizes 40 to 44	\$6.75
ALL COLORS AND PATTERNS	
Stout Silks. 46 to 58	\$10.75 and \$16.50

SWEATERS

Big Assortment. All are—
\$3.95

SHOES

Up-to-the-Minute Styles
\$3.95 to \$8.00

FOR THE HOUSE

Special Closing-out of Ruffled Curtains
Regular price \$3.50 to \$5.00. Whole lot at—

\$1.98

Also, some curtain panels at—
\$1.00 and \$1.25

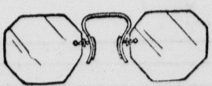
FOR THE MEN

500 Shirts at—

59c

ALL SIZES. HURRY!

See Us Before Going Elsewhere. We Will Be Glad To Please You.



Oculista Portugues

REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST & OPTICIAN

He Fits the Eyes, The Face and The Pocket Book

OFFICES
Braun's Drug Store,
B and Castro Streets.

"THE HOME OF B

C ME FOR BETTER VISION

Clarence A. Raulino, O. D.

Hayward, Calif.

We Don't Pose As Mind Readers

—but we would be willing to lay a small wager that from your plumbing we can tell if you feel very well and we can tell you what's the matter with your home and that's the same thing that's the matter with you. Does your house need doctoring?

C. R. Abrott's Plumbing Shop
Always Open—Your business will be taken care of as usual

F. D. SILVA
Phone 120-W

SYMON BROS., WRECKERS

22d Ave. and E. 14th St.—OAKLAND
PHONE FRUITVALE 1531

We have just completed wrecking "Ladies' Relief Home" and have on hand a large stock of used material for sale at bargain prices.

Second-hand lavatories, \$5.50 each, complete.	Second-hand doors, 50c up.
Second-hand toilets, \$7.50 each, complete.	2x3 and 2x4, \$8 M feet.
Second-hand 30-gal. range boilers, \$3 each.	1x4 T. and G. flooring, \$15 M feet.
New 30-gal. range boilers, \$6 each.	1x6 pine shiplap, \$18 M feet.
Second-hand sash, 25c up.	1-inch boards, \$16 M feet.
	2x4 pine rough, new, \$20 M ft.
	Ceiling, \$18 M feet.
	Laths, new, \$3.25 M.

Send in your list. We will be glad to figure with you.

Block Furniture Co.

"Always, by Far the
Best Values"

Next to Bank of Hayward

625 Main Street
HAYWARD

KRAFT K CHEESE

"Decidedly Better"

AUTO
Glass
SPECIALISTS

GARDEN CITY GLASS CO.
ALL KINDS OF
GLASS
FOR ALL PURPOSES
SASH DOORS
SAN JOSE CALIFORNIA

Glass
Installed
While
You
Wait

ASSOCIATED GRAVEL COMPANY

(Formerly NILES SAND, GRAVEL & ROCK CO.)
Washed, crushed and segregated gravel and sand for all kinds of concrete work. Our concrete mixture all ready to mix with cement and water for the best concrete.
PEA GRAVEL FOR WALKS AND PRIVATE ROADS
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Decoto Department

By ORVILLE BLOSE.

Miss Lorraine Bogel, Mrs. A. R. Mosely and daughter, Blanche, of Oroville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McPherson.

Forty-two new books have been received at the Decoto library from the county library. There are many varieties to choose from.

Mrs. L. B. Brown and daughters, Virinda and Aletha, have returned to their new home in Sacramento.

Swings, rings, slides, bars, and poles were installed this week on the Decoto school grounds. The lack of playground equipment has been a long-felt need.

Charles Dana left Monday for a five weeks' tour of the United States. He will make stop-overs at Colorado Springs, Chicago, Worcester, Mass., New York and Washington, D. C. He is employed by Pillsbury, Sutro & Co., of San Francisco.

Rev. J. R. Stevenson, of Irvington, addressed the Decoto Christian Endeavor Sunday evening. Mrs. A. A. Amaral lead the worship service.

The D. C. E. gave a farewell party for the Misses Virinda and Aletha Brown, Thursday evening. The evening was spent in playing games. At 10 o'clock refreshments were served. Sixteen were present at this social.

Mrs. Tony Costa and little nine and one-fourth pound Fredrick Lawrence Costa are reported to be doing fine. Decoto's population is increasing, for the past three weeks one baby has been born a week.

Rally Day will be observed this Sunday in the Sunday school and Christian Endeavor. The program is well planned and the evening worship service is ideal. Rev. A. W. Seebart, of Niles, will deliver the message of the evening. This will be the second Rally Day of the Community church.

Miss L. M. Breiner was a delegate to Presbyterian Staff Workers Conference held in San Anselmo three days of last week.

The Girls' Club held their first meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon.

The Decoto Juniors lost to the Niles Juniors 8 to 7, Sunday, on the victors' grounds. The batteries were: Niles—King and Cull; Decoto—Silva and Fereas.

Orville Blose attended he conference of Leaders and Boys at the Oakland Y. M. C. A., Saturday and Sunday.

The Friendly Indians will open up their year's work Friday evening. Many interesting projects have been planned, including a baseball team. All boys between the ages of 9 and 12 are eligible.

Miss Olga Swanson spent the week-end with her parents here.

Today the Mothers' Club gave Mrs. P. L. Copeland a shower. A good attendance was reported, and everyone had a most sociable time.

Carl Zwissig left Wednesday morning for the Pendleton, Oregon, rodeo.

San Francisco Chamber To Support Re-distribution Bill

Not only rural communities, but even urban centers are strongly in favor of the Federal Re-distribution Bill. The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, notified Ralph H. Taylor, Executive Secretary of the Agricultural Legislative Committee that it will support Proposition No. 1 on the November ballot.

"The plan is essentially fair, embodying the true principle of representative government."

Although certain urban interests have been responsible for forcing

the bill to be re-submitted to the people, the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, ever since 1922, after a thorough study and examination has been committed to the policy that the metropolitan centers of the state should not have control of both houses of the legislature. "This amendment," says resolution, "was adopted by the vote of the people in 1926, and received a favorable vote in every county of the state with one exception."

LIVERMORE WILL REVIVE INTEREST IN FOOTBALL CLUB

Livermore football enthusiasts, especially those who are expecting to take active part in the game, are out to put Livermore on the map again, athletically speaking.

Sports of a various nature have been dead in Livermore for the past several months, and the boys composing the backbone of the football club believe that a real good gridiron squad will do much toward renewing the sporting blood of the community.

A meeting of the club was held at the high school gymnasium Tuesday night. Several new players were present and as a consequence the outlook for the coming season is very promising.

Due to the poor support received in the past the club is now endeavoring to schedule most of its games away from Livermore. However, at least four or five games will be played here.

PLEASANTON WINS HORSE AND CATTLE STATE FAIR AWARD

Pleasanton was conspicuous for the honors it won at the State Fair. Horses owned by Mrs. Charlotte Anderson and John Short won numerous awards in the Horse Show which was a nightly feature of the fair. The horses from this section were popular with the audience and received much applause when shown.

The famous Hereford herd of the Baldwin ranch received prizes in every class they entered as part of the big Hereford showing made. Numerous get of the local herd were also winners, being exhibited by other owners in this state and Oregon. The animals sent by the Baldwin ranch made up one of the best herds exhibited this year.

Horses trained at the local track, some helped to make up interesting afternoon programs staged on the track of the fair grounds. The races were well attended by local horsemen.

CHURCH GUILD RE-ELECTS SAME GROUP OFFICERS

Tentative Plans of Bazaar For Thanksgiving Made

The bi-monthly meeting of the Congregational Church Guild, which took place Wednesday last, was devoted to the election of officers. The last year's team was left intact, with Mrs. A. A. Hatch as president, Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth as vice-president, Mrs. C. E. Martenstein, secretary, and Mrs. George Bonde, secretary.

Mrs. F. Kennard and Mrs. W. Call acted as hostess to the eighteen ladies who attended the meeting. Tentative plans were made for a bazaar to be held the Friday before Thanksgiving, and committees were appointed, whose personnel will be announced later.

The Register for better printing.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Lutz, of Irvington, will leave Monday morning for Tucson, Arizona, to visit their grandson, Charles. They will be gone several weeks.

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Magic Judge's Hobby

Eagle River, Wis.—Here's a judge who likes to cast aside the somber robes of the bench and put on the magician's shiny frock coat, who likes to lay aside the periwig to don the high silk hat from whence rabbits are pulled, who would lay down the gavel to take up the ventriloquist's dummy.

Frank Carter of Eagle River, judge for the Vilas county court, enjoys the unusual hobby.

He has a room in the basement of

his home equipped as a theater, with stage, footlights and many accessories peculiar to his art. There he sometimes entertains friends, sometimes practices new things to amuse himself and neighbors.

The judge doesn't let the magic go so far as to try to turn water into wine in that basement. No, sir, he sees plenty of "cases" of that kind of "black art" in his courtroom.

And in the courtroom the judge was never before so severe with a prisoner that he forces him to be "the kind gentleman down in front who has lent us the derby," into which the eggs are broken. The judge wouldn't jeopardize the dignity of the court in that way or by suddenly jerking a rabbit from under the bench.

He wouldn't—maybe couldn't—show any of the prisoners before his daytime stage, the bench, the card tricks that all magicians know.

But he might, some day, using his knowledge of ventriloquism, make his voice come from behind the prisoners to say:

"You're guilty as — thirty days."

Now, you take Judge R. A. Richards of Sparta, county judge of Monroe county; he likes to make bets with the weather man.

He has gained considerable reputation as a weather prophet. Judge Richards has made a special study of weather conditions and his friends claim he can tell almost to the quarter of an hour when it's going to rain next. He is in good standing with the court attaches on his ability to tell whether they should borrow his umbrella or wear their rubbers.

He has his own system, his own basis for prognostication as a side line to promulgation of decrees.

Judge Richards should know how to bark his commands to prisoners in

no certain terms. He's been on the county bench 13 years. He was previously a National Guard officer and was commanding general of the One Hundred Ninety-second Infantry brigade in the Ninety-sixth division during the World war.

Then, of course, there are the judges who golf. Two of the state's "head men" in this business of judging are golfers of some ability, and those who wield the mauls as well as the gavel are too numerous to mention. The two Supreme court justices who are divot diggers as well as decree dispensers are M. J. Rosenberry and Walter Q. Owen.



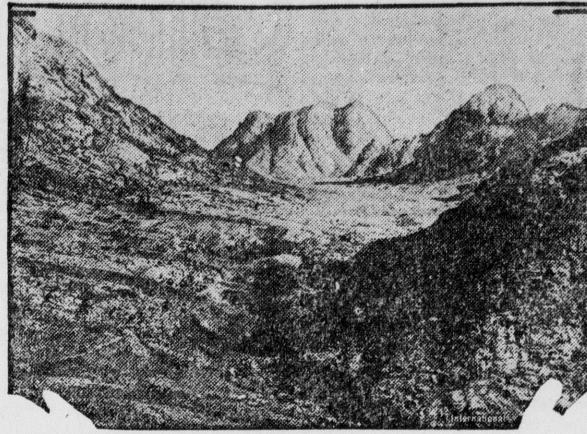
"The Maiden's Prayer"

Proves Indestructible

London.—Demonstrating a type of phonograph record just introduced into England, a demonstrator flung the record onto the floor and danced on the disk. Next he beat it with a wooden stick, then he poured kerosene on it and applied a match. Finally, the record was placed on the phonograph and an unblemished reproduction of "The Maiden's Prayer" issued from the horn. The record is of a new composition material.

There never would have been any bloody revolutions if there hadn't been tyrannical repression.

Find the Rock Which Moses Smote



Out of the rock which Moses is said to have struck with his rod to make water gush forth a little stream still is trickling in the Syrian desert. The Field Museum Syrian Desert expedition of Chicago has come upon the famous rock in the Horeb which legend says yielded water to the thirsting Israelites crossing the desert. They found the rock giving as liberal a supply of water as it must have done in the first days of this miraculous glory. A steady creek of cool liquid flows from the rock and forms the Wady Musa, or Stream of Moses. The valley and Mt. Horeb, where Moses smote the rock, are pictured here.

The Professor's Way

By AD SCHUSTER

(Copyright.)

PROFESSOR LINDERMAN ran the tips of his fingers through a sparse beard and eyed the large young student before him. Jack Martin, wondering what was coming and fearing the worst, held his peace. Youth and man, there had been no love lost between them, and neither had been unwilling to show it. Now it was the professor who smiled and stroked his beard and Jack Martin, football captain, who shifted his feet and waited.

"It's no use pretending I like you," the professor said, "for I don't. Somehow he looked like a cat—a cat playing with a mouse. Jack saw the light of wicked pleasure in the elder man's eyes and his heart sank.

"It would be too bad now, wouldn't it if Jack Martin, football hero—I believe they call you hero—should be disqualified on the eve of the big game."

"I thought, sir, m, work in your class was of passing grade."

"You thought, yes, very interesting. I haven't quite decided upon your grade. You see, there is another little matter." The professor, pretending to dismiss the question of grades, looked up brightly.

"A niece of mine has come to live with me. She is new to the college and I wish to see that she is properly introduced to the young people. There is a dance, isn't there, the affair of the season—on the night after the big game? It struck me now," and the professor put meaning into his glance, "that if she went to that dance with the captain of the team it would be a great help."

For a moment Jack Martin was speechless. Old Linderman had put it as plainly as possible, short of a bald statement. Jack must take the niece to the dance or receive a poor mark in political science. As his anger rose he knew what he should tell this man and yet, there was the big game a few days off and the disgrace to the captain if he were held ineligible.

Three years' playing on the scrubs and first year had won him the place of captain, and this game was the most important thing in his college life. And old Linderman was bargaining with a girl and holding his happiness in hand. It seemed impossibly crude and yet, there sat the professor awaiting the reply.

"If that's the only way to get through your course," he answered slowly, "I accept. I've got to play in that game, and you know it."

After the game as the professor had foreseen, Jack Martin, leader of the victorious team was the greatest hero in college. With him as escort, Lora Hammond, the professor's niece, was introduced triumphantly to the college community. It was all so unexpected and so gay yet the quiet girl found occasion for wonderment. It was wonderfully good of this man to help her, a newcomer, as only he could, and yet she could not understand.

"You must think a lot of uncle to do this," she said, "and yet do you know, he told me that after tonight I must have nothing whatever to do with you."

Jack grinned. "Your uncle and I are well acquainted. And did he say anything more?"

Lora blushed at the remembrance of a warning in which Jack had been called all that was reprehensible and Jack nodded knowingly.

As the professor forbade him the house, the meetings of the two were confined to classroom and campus. When Lora demanded an explanation and the professor told her the story of the bargain, she was so indignant she no longer recognized the football man.

The puzzled Jack Martin figured it out and decided he had been treated as he deserved. He should have defied Linderman, risked his place on the team, and kept his self-respect. There was nothing left except to get his final marks and diploma. And then? Well, he would tell one professor a lot of things he had been storing in his mind.

With his diploma in his pocket and still in his cap and gown the angry youth started to find Linderman, regretting only that he would have to release his anger in words. Lora opened the door but it was not the Lora of the dance. She eyed him coldly as one would greet a stranger awaiting an explanation of his visit.

"Lora," he began awkwardly, "your uncle—he hates me and I was on my way to tell him what I think of him. Yet, you know, I would not have met you otherwise and I've been thinking."

"You've been thinking."

"Thinking we might get even. You know how he would hate to have me for a nephew and, well, I'd love it . . ."

And so, just to get even with uncle, they ran away and got married.

Thinking of Cost

"There ought to be only one head to every family," declared the earnest speaker in the club.

"That's true," agreed a worried-looking man, standing by the mantelshelf making figures on a piece of paper.

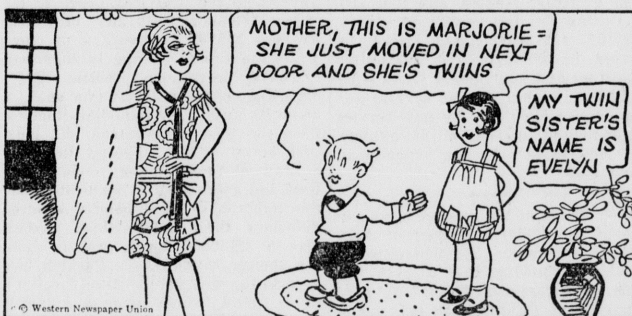
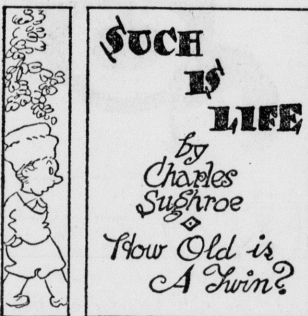
"You agree, do you?" asked the first man, with a smile.

"Indeed I do," was the answer. "I've just paid for hats for nine daughters."

Glenna Collett Stars



Glenna Collett continues to play a rattling good game, but so far has been unable to regain her championship title.



FIGHTING FOR HER RIGHTS

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

WHATEVER social or political position women have attained they have had to fight for single handed almost. There was no logical reason from the start which should have denied them the right of suffrage. They are quite as intelligent as men, quite as susceptible to the sophistries of the party politician, quite as indifferent to exercising the rights of suffrage after they have obtained them. So far they have seemed to be quite satisfied with the small and gnarly political plums.

In obtaining such privileges of suffrage as they now have, it may be alleged that they have been helped by men, but it has been in most cases grudgingly given, with a good deal of protest, and after considerable hectoring of husbands by politically ambitious wives.

The Hudsons sent us at Christmas time a picture of their two children—a boy and a girl, aged six and four respectively. It is an intriguing little picture, and shows, Nancy says, the natural relationship between the sexes. The boy, stronger and older, has a picture book in his hands, and is quite absorbed in its contents. He is paying no attention to his sister; the book is his, and he is getting considerable pleasure out of it.

She is apparently intending to see also. She is pushing her way to the front, and gazing interestedly over his arm which bars the way to her own possession of the interesting and coveted volume. It is a case of "horming in" as we say in colloquial English.

"Isn't that just like men?" Nancy says when she looks at the picture. "If a man gets something that he enjoys—the morning paper or the right of suffrage—and if we want it we have to push our way in and grab for it."

I suppose it's the truth. Sometimes, too, when a woman fights for a right and seemingly has won it, she loses it again. I had always supposed that it was a woman's privilege—it, surely was so in the neighborhood in which I grew up—to keep what she could find in her husband's pockets, if when changing his trousers or sending them to the cleaners, he carelessly left any loose change in his pockets. The privilege seems to be a doubtful one now. A woman out in Kansas City was recently convicted of petty larceny merely for exercising this supposed privilege. It seems unreasonable; a married woman certainly has some rights which should be considered inalienable.

Women have seldom been very successful fighters. They make progress, they get what they want ultimately, but they do it more by finesse and strategy than by force. If they "horn in" it is done skillfully, courteously, with grace even at times. The woman is more often than otherwise the head of the household, but the fight for the position which she holds has been a bloodless one. She has won, usually, without the man's knowing it. Here is a battle of wits and not of brawn, but it is a fight just the same. (© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Ma Has Her Limits



Commutes by Plane

New York.—Richard F. Hoyt, junior member of the firm of Hayden, Stone & Company, investment bankers, is putting his reputation as one of the leading business advocates of commercial aviation in this country into actual practice by using a plane to commute between his Marian (Mass.) summer home and his Broad street office. The East river provides a convenient landing place at this end of the journey.

The plane, a Loening amphibian "air yacht," equipped with a Wright "cyclone" 525-horse power air-cooled motor, has a luxurious cabin upholstered in broadcloth and saddle leather. Concealed lockers hold equipment for lunches and card games, permitting the banker to have breakfast en route to the office and relaxation with cards on the journey home.

Windows are of unbreakable glass, while an engine muffler insures sufficient quietness for conversation. The plane has a cruising speed of 100 miles per hour and top speed of 130, with quick take-off, considering the load, on either land or water.

\$11 Per Capita Spent on U. S. Roads in Year

Washington.—America's road-building program this year involves an estimated total of \$1,360,025,776, or about \$11 for every man, woman and child in the population of some 120,000,000.

"This program," according to the American Automobile association, "means that at the close of 1928 the surfaced highways of the nation will total more than 600,000 miles and the federal-aid system, comprising 185,000 miles of important interstate trunk lines, will be near the stage of two-thirds completed."

Mr. Hoyt, known as a sportsman as well as a successful business man, is active in the management of several airplane manufacturing and operating corporations. He is chairman of the board of the Pan-American Airways, now operating between Key West, Havana and Santiago de Cuba

and which recently was awarded the government mail contract for routes to Colon, Porto Rico and Trinidad. He is also chairman of the boards of the Wright Aeronautical corporation of Paterson, N. J., and of the Keystone Aircraft corporation of Bristol, Pa.

Doctor Sun Fo



Dr. Sun Fo, minister of reconstruction of the Chinese Nationalist government, who is touring the world in an effort to obtain the opinions and advice of various officials on his plans for the restoration of his war-torn country. Doctor Fo was presented at the State department in Washington by Doctor Sze, Chinese minister to Washington.

Engineers Study Flood Records Back to 1000 B. C.

Washington.—Records of floods and rains at Rome, Italy, dating back to 1000 B. C., are to be studied by army engineers in connection with flood control on the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers for the protection of Pittsburgh as well as work on the Mississippi.

Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of engineers, has just returned from an inspection trip in the Pittsburgh and Buffalo districts, where he visited some of the sites proposed for reservoirs. He said he was much impressed with the improvements he found in some of these sites.

The possibility of turning the water of the upper Allegheny into Lake Erie instead of letting it flow down the Ohio is considered by the engineers.

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

The Great Alps Tunnel

It took 10,000 men eight years to build the Simplon tunnel, one of three famous tubes through the Alps. It is 12 1/4 miles in length and leads from Switzerland to Italy. The construction cost was \$15,000,000. At some places the mountains rise a mile above the tunnel level. (© 1928 Western Newspaper Union.)

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

After two years' labor, a group of volumes, each covering one State institution, is rapidly nearing completion and will be placed in the State Capitol for reference. A. R. Heron, director of finance, announced recently. The books contain surveys of all State-owned lands, with photographs of each building forming a unit of the State institution to which the volume is devoted being included. Heron estimated the cost of all the work at \$8000.

Consolidated Aircraft Corporation of Oakland has completed plans for a passenger service over a loop route from Oakland to Vallejo, Napa, St. Helena, Santa Rosa, Petaluma, San Rafael and Sausalito. The service, according to President J. L. Mayberry, will be in operation within 90 days.

Declaring himself as "feeling bully," Hiram W. Johnson, California's senior representative in the United States senate, celebrated his sixty-second birthday anniversary at San Francisco last week. The day was marked by a family dinner and the receipt of telegrams from all over the country felicitating Senator Johnson upon his natal day. The senator also enjoyed a swim at his club.

Marking another forward stride in commercial aviation on the Pacific Coast, announcement was made last week that giant four-motored planes carrying 35 passengers, soon will be in service between Vancouver and San Francisco. The announcement came from H. Clay Bernard, San Francisco capitalist, who was given the position a few days ago of executive vice president of the Union Air Lines, Inc. Bernard is president of a coast-wise securities institution.

Plans for a \$7,000,000 reservoir and power plant on Bear Creek, a tributary of Mokelumne River, were revealed a few days ago in a request of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company for a State water diversion permit. The power corporation asked the State division of water rights to authorize diversion of 200 cubic feet per second from Bear and Cold creeks, Amador County.

California has one of the lowest maternal mortality rates in the Nation, with 5.2 deaths of mothers per thousand births, Dr. Walter M. Dickie, State director of public health, announced recently. The city of Santa Ana went through the last year with no maternal deaths whatever, Dr. Dickie said, and San Jose, Santa Monica, Pasadena, San Diego, San Francisco, Fresno and Berkeley all had rates lower than that of the State as a whole.

The call of learning is supplanting the "call of the wild" now for approximately 100,000 more young Californians than ever before. So Walter Morgan, State school statistician, a few days ago estimated that in school enrollment for the fall of 1928 over that of last year. And it is the flapper rather than her baby sisters who is augmenting the new school rolls. In an effort to be "wiser than formerly," the sheiks and shebas in constantly increasing numbers are tarrying to "go through high school."

State highway work already placed under contract this biennium, or pending immediate action, involves expenditures of \$15,720,144.97, Bert B. Meek, director of public works, reported to Governor Young a few days ago. The new construction work amounts to \$7,124,900.11, and the reconstruction operations total \$8,595,244.86. Projects calling for disbursement of an additional \$2,900,000 will be advertised between now and the end of this month, Meek said. Approximately \$1,700,000 of that total will be construction work.

Qualification of 178 candidates for California licenses as physicians and surgeons and fourteen applicants for credentials as chiropractors was announced a few days ago by Dr. Charles B. Pinkham, executive officer of the State Board of Medical Examiners. Paul P. E. Michael, graduate of McGill Medical College, Montreal, Canada, with a rank of 91.8 per cent, led all applicants examined by the State board at San Francisco last month. Claire E. Brownberger, a Los Angeles girl, graduate of the College of Medical Evangelists, was second.

All departments formerly housed in buildings not owned by the State in Sacramento have been moved to quarters in State owned buildings, A. R. Heron, director of finance, informed Governor Young a few days ago. The majority of offices moved now occupy space in the North Capitol Extension building, which is practically completed. The South building, nearing completion, now houses the Department of Education and the State Library. By the middle of this month quarters will have been assigned the attorney general and the Third District Court of Appeals, Heron declared.

Permission to increase its capitalization \$330,000 was granted the California Water Service Company by the State Railroad Commission a few days ago. The company, which operates in twenty-five California towns, including Fresno, Bakersfield, Visalia, Chico, Redding, Willows and Petaluma, is already capitalized for \$12,000,000. The new capital will be obtained by the issue of \$550,000 in 5 per cent first mortgage bonds, \$190,000 6 per cent accumulative preferred stock and \$150,000 common stock. It will be used to finance improvements and replenish the treasury of the corporation.

California school superintendents will meet in annual convention at Hotel Del Monte, October 1 to 5, inclusive. Several important meetings of other educational bodies will be held, according to John Cooper, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Revocation of the licenses of 70 motorists for violation of the State traffic and highway regulations was announced last week by the Division of Motor Vehicles. The total for the last 31 days included 36 revocations for drunken driving, swelling total license cancellations for this cause to 218 since the first of the year.

A directory issued by the Department of Commerce at Washington last week shows 2678 airplane pilots to have been licensed by the department up to July 31 in forty-seven states, the District of Columbia, and possessions. California with 417, led the list, and New Mexico was the only State not represented.

Latest State registration figures, totaled as of June 30, show that there are 1,734,577 motor vehicles in the State, reports the California State Automobile Association. Of this total 1,491,923 are passenger cars; 199,468 are trucks; 8,542 are motorcycles and 34,644 are trailers.

California's health facilities commanded national attention last week. Dr. Ira Hiseock, professor of public health administration of the Yale University School of Public Health, has completed a statewide health study which shows California ranking among the health leaders of the nation.

Round-trip airplane service daily between San Francisco and Los Angeles will go into effect within a few days, according to an announcement made a few days ago by Harris M. Hanshue, president and general manager of the Western Air Express. Planes will leave both cities at a convenient morning hour, arrive at their destination before noon, allow about two hours for passengers to transact business and arrive back in time for dinner.

California has a ferocious looking grizzly bear emblazoned on its State flag, but there isn't a single grizzly left in California forests. So declared Will C. Barnes, assistant U. S. forester, who recently completed a "grizzly census." His census showed a total population of 880 grizzlies in the United States, half of them roaming the forests of Montana, but not one left in California.

Leong Ying, 30, confessed slayer of eleven fellow Chinese in a murder orgy near Fairfield August 22, was sentenced to hang at San Quentin Prison November 9 by Superior Judge W. T. O'Donnell last week. As the judge pronounced the grim words, the Chinese grinned, and through his interpreter remarked: "I'm glad it's over." The death sentence was pronounced after medical authorities declared Leong was sane.

Better fire protection for rural California is assured with the completion of a survey of equipment used for fighting fire in rural districts, it was announced last week by J. P. Fairbank, farm mechanics specialists, and Woodbridge Metcalf, forester in the agricultural extension service of the University of California at Davis. Both of these officials conducted a survey in every district of the State and will shortly submit a complete fire prevention report.

Controversy between civic organizations of Hayward and San Mateo over the naming of the new bridge between the two towns was cut short last week. Arthur Batty, president of the bridge company, announced that the span would go by its official and legally incorporated title, "The San Francisco Bay Toll Bridge." Hayward had wanted it named the Hayward-San Mateo Bridge, while San Mateo had insisted upon reversing the title. Completion of the bridge is scheduled for June, 1929.

By unanimous vote of Senate and Assembly, the State Legislature a few days ago passed the California Tax Commissioner's proposed constitutional amendment relating to taxation of banks, business corporations and intangible securities. Recognizing the urgency of action at this time, some of those that would have changed the plan as laid before the legislature by the commission and Governor Young, waived controversy when the amendment came before the two houses from committees. The amendment goes on the ballot in the November election for a direct vote of the people.

Revival of one of the glories of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition may be a feature of Olympiad year in California, 1932, it was pointed out recently by officers of the California Tenth Olympiad Association. Competitions in the arts, including painting, sculpture, music and literature, will play a more important part in the Olympic games in California four years hence than they have at any time since the historic contests were revived. Statewide support is rallying for the approval of the proposition on the November ballot providing \$1,000,000 state aid toward the expense of staging the Olympic games.

Though California motor vehicle registrations have increased only 30 per cent since 1923, the number of drunken drivers whose licenses have been revoked show a staggering gain of 310 per cent. The state was forced to revoke the licenses of 279 intoxicated drivers during 1927, but the record for the present year threatens to be far worse. During the first seven months of 1928, the credentials of 218 drunken drivers have been cancelled. That is an average of about 31 a month, and if the rate continues the year will witness a record breaking total of over 370.

California Ranch News

Imperial Valley cantaloupe shipments this year totaled nearly 17,000 cars, or about 1500 cars more than last year, according to inspection records of the State department of agriculture.

Certificates of approval of their county-wide milk inspection service has recently been granted to Ventura, Lassen and Kern counties by G. H. Hecke, director of the State department of agriculture.

This year's session of the California State Grange will be held at Marysville, October 16 to 20, according to advices received by Director Hecke of the State department of agriculture from George Harrison, State master of the grange.

A survey of truck crops in Orange county, recently completed by the horticultural commissioner's office, showed a total of 5145 acres of fall tomatoes for eastern shipment. Growers are showing considerable concern over the weather, which, it is said, has of recent weeks been similar to that of the 1926 and 1927 seasons, when blight caused great loss to the crops.

Prospects for a winter wheat of approximately 60,000,000 bushels in the Pacific Coast States are foreseen by the United States Department of Agriculture, according to a bulletin issued recently. The estimate is based on reports from farmers as to the acreage they intend to sow this fall. Domestic requirements call for between 30,000,000 and 40,000,000 of white winter wheat. The remainder of the Pacific Coast crop will be forced to an export market.

Advance payments to grower members of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers' Association totaling \$4,000,000 were announced last week at the association headquarters at Fresno. The payments, running from 7/8 of a cent a pound for standard grade to 1 1/2 cents on extra standards, has been determined sufficient to pay harvesting costs. Experts have estimated this year's crop at about 150,000 tons, of which two-thirds will be extra standard.

Southern California was well represented at the 1928 State Fair by seven of the counties far south, which entered elaborate booths in the exposition. The booths by these seven counties were among the most attractive seen at the fair, despite the fact that the products had to be transported hundreds of miles to enter the exposition. The seven counties, Imperial, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego and Ventura, spent \$17,200 for the construction of their exhibits alone. This expenditure does not include the cost of providing the products on exhibition, transportation, or other costs.

California is looking to the sea to find new markets for her products. This is revealed in figures made public by the office of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce at San Francisco. During the first six months of 1928 exports of fresh, canned and dried fruits from this port gained 32 per cent. The first half of the year is the light period for exports, most crops maturing during the second half. How the export of California fruits has increased is well illustrated by the following figures on exports: 1925, \$1,251,949; 1926, \$1,536,692; 1927, first half year only, \$905,944. Officials estimate this figure will be doubled in a couple of months as the harvest season advances.

Tomato growing is one of California's important industries, according to Dr. J. T. Rosa, assistant professor of truck crops at the college of agriculture, University of California, who, in Circular 263 of the Agricultural Experiment Station, recently issued, points out that last year 4491 cars of fresh tomatoes were canned, and 2,166,000 cases of pulp, puree, catsup paste and like products were put up in the State. The circular is entitled "Tomato Production in California," and discusses tomato-growing districts, locations, cropping systems, varieties, growing of plants, field culture, staking and pruning, fertilizers, harvesting, shipping seasons, seed growing, diseases and insect pests, being, it is said by university authorities, the most complete treatise on the subject ever published in the State.

Picking of the cotton crop in Tulare county, which has an estimated value of \$3,500,000, started about the middle of August, about three weeks earlier in most cases than was the case last season. The first bale for this section was ginned August 20, at the B. C. Britton ranch, and was said to be of excellent quality. The wage for picking has been set this year at 1 1/4 cents per pound, in "good fields and good yields," and there is no apparent shortage of labor in the county at this time.

The State convention of farmers and fruitgrowers at Riverside, November 19-21 will have a program of unusual excellence says Director Hecke, of the State department of agriculture, who has secured some speakers of national prominence.

One of the factors accounting for increased consumption of California fruits and vegetables by the nation from 109,763 cars in 1922 to 137,411 last year is the improved transportation facilities and refrigeration service which permit eastern markets to be supplied with quality products, says Director Hecke, of the State department of agriculture.

Apple shipments from western sources were moderate around the first of September, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, although eastern apple shipments, which started rather late were increasing. Combined carlot movement was at the rate of about 1000 cars a week. California Gravensteins have been selling fairly well in eastern markets, around \$2 per box, compared with \$1.150 per bushel for general run of eastern fruit.

A plant quarantine inspection service to cover air lines has been started by the State department of agriculture. J. H. Hecke, director of agriculture, reported recently. The State, as its first move, began of an air line with regular service between Ensenada and Agua Caliente, Mexico, and San Diego. During the last month 43 planes carrying 163 passengers, were inspected by customs and quarantine inspectors and contraband fruits were found in the possession of several persons, Hecke claimed. The new service supplemented inspection of automobiles and vessels by the department, Hecke said.

A. E. Prugh of the market news service of the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics, has just issued a statement showing that 234,415 carloads of fruits and vegetables were shipped from California in 1927 out of a total of the same commodities for the United States of 1,031,887 cars. This list contains only thirty-five items, so is not a complete list of the fruits and vegetables produced and shipped from this State. The heaviest carlot movement from California is of grapes, with 74,511 cars in 1927; oranges, 52,632 cars; lettuce, 27,503 cars; cantaloupes, 17,829 cars; and fresh peaches with 15,729 cars.

A special effort to interest novices in the poultry show of the Los Angeles County Fair, to be held September 18 to 23, is being made by the management, in the belief that the show has been the means of establishing in Southern California a number of profitable business institutions devoted to the sale of stock and eggs of fancy fowls. It is pointed out that a win at the show allows the winner to advertise the official approval thus given his birds, and also encourages him to "carry on" in the business of raising fine poultry. A special premium of \$10 for the best novice display, and \$5 for the second best novice display has been offered this season, to which all entrants will be eligible who "have never won a blue or first-prize ribbon at a poultry show."

Grapes in 1927 ranked fifth in value among the fruit and vegetable crops, and the farm value of the grape crop was exceeded only by potatoes, apples, oranges, and sweet potatoes. California is by long odds the principal producing region, as either the northern or central producing region of the State ships more grapes each year than all of the other 47 States combined. In 1927 the California crop was estimated to be 2,264,000 tons. The time of shipment ranges from mid-June in the Imperial Valley to November in northern California, although some of the late varieties which are packed in sawdust for preservation and shipment are not marketed until as late as December and January. The main crop of from 70,000 to 75,000 carloads furnishes many train-loads, chiefly in September and October. The shipment records of the United States Department of Agriculture show that the number of carloads moved is now about three times as heavy as it was 10 years ago, although production has only a little more than doubled in that period.

Approximately 92,000 acres of government land in several States have been opened to entry, the largest area to be awarded to homesteaders in recent months, the Interior Department announced a few days ago at Washington. The largest tract is 80,000 acres, in Lassen County, California, withdrawn for the benefit of the Navy as an ammunition depot. Other tracts are in Wyoming, Oregon, Colorado, Nevada and New Mexico. Ex-servicemen will be given first chance to the land.

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin

Whatever the calendar may declare the month to be, a lady from Mars would probably have her doubts about the season as she walked from shop window to shop window, and surveyed the beautiful fur coats, rich, well-wearing racoon-for-the-college girl and the much-motoring woman; Hudson seal, Japanese weasel and Russian squirrel—so to be impartial between three continents in our fur fancies, with the marmots and minks and muskrats—three pretty "m's"—she would look in other windows at the beautiful velvet and velours hat, and probably stand for a long time studying the exquisite velvet gowns that fill other windows.

These velvet gowns with all their pretty graces give Dame Fashion and most other women a special thrill of pleasure in thinking that this beautiful material is again to be a leader in the coming winter. Dame Fashion likes to believe that velvet was invented—away back in the centuries when kings and courtiers wore so much of it—by some jolly man, sort of a Santa Claus character, who knew beforehand just how many moments of pleasure his soft, comfortable material was going to bring. But velvet used to have the left-handed quality of being heavy. So a good Mrs. Santa Claus came along, took old substantial velvet and made it transparent. So now a velvet dress can be just as soft and snappy a gown as ever and yet weigh next to nothing.

Whenever Dame Fashion sees an unaccustomed bus on the horizon she watches to see if it may prove to be one of the new "flatavans" of which we have heard. The word is as clever as the thing, for one is supposed to have taken one's whole "flat" aboard a motor van. One now said to be on its way to the Canadian Rockies from the East is seventeen feet long and seven wide, supposed to have a drawing room, dining room, divan beds and shower baths, while its electric lights have hand-painted shades. Somehow these hand-painted shades give a "Sinbad" touch greater than the shower baths. Dame Fashion has been in the wonderfully fitted "trailer" of a friend, which made a summer tour of 21,000 miles but it had no mauve gold brocade nor hand-painted shades.

Satin frocks will hold their own admirably this fall, as well as cotton crepes, printed jerseys, light weight repps and the novelty tweeds. There is promise made of a serviceable gown—two-piece with jacket—especially for the school and college girl, to be called a "trench dress." With ten years gone by since the armistice, the word "trench" can be used without the shudder it used to give when some best-loved lad might be in one. (© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

White Feathers Woven Into Woolen Materials

Every animal from the camel to the rabbit has contributed at one time or other to the feminine demand for something new. Now it is the turn of the hen to give her white feathers to fashion. New woolen materials have tiny flecks of white feathers woven into them. They appear, however, to have been sprayed over the cloth. The material is expensive, but is distinctly smart for fall.

Silk Ensemble Popular As an All-Season Suit



The silk ensemble is so popular because it is so practical. The model shown is of battleship gray. It is a severely simple sleeveless frock, trimmed in point d'esprit collar and belted at the high waistline, while the coat is collarless and depends upon wide bands of platinum fox for richness. Sleeves of this wrap are voluminous and attractive. It is an all-season suit.

Collar and Cuff Sets Made From Flour Bags

Probably no other dress contributes so much to a well-groomed appearance as does a set of smart, fresh white collar and cuffs. They are flattering to every type and every age. To the business woman and when traveling, they are especially useful because by simply slipping on a clean set, one can always look fresh and dainty. One should have two sets to fit each tailored or street dress. It is the work of only a few minutes to wash and iron them and they may be attached by means of snap fasteners.

For silk dresses, the collars and cuffs must be crepe de chine or organdie, but for wool or linen dresses, nothing is more suitable than to use the soft, closely woven material found in a used flour bag. Its slightly creamy color is more flattering to the face than a dead white. Several sets can be cut from a single bag, bought at a bakery for a few cents. The stamping is taken out by soaking the inked places in kerosene or covering them with lard for a few hours and then washing the material out in lukewarm water.

There are many pleasing styles, and attractive ways of trimming these sets. Simplicity, however, should be the keynote. Buttonholing and cross-stitch is one effective treatment. Another is to use an edging of rather coarse ecru lace, such as torchon or Chinese lace, with small medallions set in the corners.

Strictly tailored but flattering to a youthful face is the perfectly plain circular collar with a good pearl button at the side or back closing. The cuffs to go with this collar are cut perfectly straight and button together



Collar and Cuff Sets for Children's Wear; Flour Bag Material.

like a man's. In this way, no sewing is necessary and they can be changed in a jiffy.

The sets are lined with lightweight muslin. The neck bindings are made out of the same material, cut on the true bias, or of inch-width bias tape which comes already folded.

For children's garments, colored bias tape makes an excellent finish. Their collars and cuffs should be attached to the dress or romper since the entire garment has to go to the laundry so frequently anyway.

Corset Styles Provided for All Types of Dress

The old days of wearing one style of corset or confining garment all day and with every type of frock is gone beyond recall. Foundation garments must be suited to one's activities, and they must be grouped in a trinity of sports, street and afternoon models and the evening sort.

For sports, a light, pliable garment confines but does not restrain, and that heeds the laws of comfort. Street and afternoon attire demand more formal lines, while evening wear necessitates dainty backless models that softly mold the figure and give grace and beauty of movement.

And for home activities of the morning hours there are little step-ins, girdles, belts and brassieres, very light foundation models assuring comfort and ease of action.

Some figure-molding garments are fashioned of crepe de chine, satin trico and baronet satin for greater endurance. They are daintily bound at the edges and trimly tailored, free from fussiness, to preserve the well-molded silhouette.

Brimless Hat Featured in Fall Fashion Show

Hats with narrow brims or no brims at all were featured at the recent New York fall fashion promenade of the Retail Millinery association at the Hotel Astor.

The most popular colors were brown in nutmeg shades, wine reds, dark gray blues and brilliant blues, depending entirely upon the accompanying dress.

Probably the most striking feature was a new type of evening hat, so flexible that it can be carried in the pocket or coat sleeve.

The hats for day wear had either a narrow brim or none at all; with the fur collared wraps only the brimless hat was worn. The beret, skull cap and toque appeared the most popular.

Colored Lace Is Popular

Colored lace is firmly established for afternoon dresses and ensembles and for dinner and evening wear. Ochre and champagne colors vie in popularity with navy and other shades of blue.

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Newark Department

By JULIA M. RUSCHIN

Dr. McLean, of Los Angeles, spoke at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning. He spoke of his work as a missionary among the Spanish and Mexican colonies in South America and Mexico. At the present time he is doing missionary work in the United States.

The Misses Rachel and Edith Ross have returned from a three weeks' vacation in Fresno where they visited with their sister, Mrs. Addie Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. John Slaton have returned from Los Angeles after taking their little grandson, Jimmie, who has lived with them for some time, to his father, E. Moore. While there, they visited with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ruschin and family and the Larsen family, of Lakspcr, spent Sunday in Calistoga where they visited the geysers and the famous petrified forests, then went on to Sonoma where they visited the California Pythian Home.

The Misses Adele Steinhoff and Kathleen Pope spent Sunday in Oakland where they attended the T. & D. Theater.

Mrs. Lena Bartlett, of Berkeley, has been spending the past week at the home of Mrs. Margaret Kagey.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bergan, of Newark, and their daughter, Mrs. Joseph Blacow, of Irvington, left Sunday for Chicago, from where the two women will go to Richmond, Indiana, to visit relatives while Mr. Bergan will continue on to Montreal, Canada, where he will attend the International Iron Moulders convention as a representative of the Newark Moulders union.

The Boy Scouts have once again resumed their activities after a long vacation. Mr. Oscar Neimette is scoutmaster.

Mrs. Herbert Fuller and son, Donald, and Miss Ruth Fuller spent Saturday in Oakland.

WHY

Light Is Moving Force of
Migratory Birds

Migratory birds, says a writer in Tycos, come and go with blind punctuality. They may be seen starting south in the heat of the dog days, and many a first robin arrives north in a blizzard, when by stopping 100 miles further south he could have had warm weather.

Recent discoveries by ornithologists show that it is not the weather which starts the birds on their travels, but the shortening of the hours of daylight.

Birds are very sensitive to light changes. They show restlessness at the first signs of dawn, and nest with the first coming of darkness. It is not that they go to rest after being awake just so long, for they are easily fooled by an eclipse, and poultrymen now use artificial light to stimulate egg production.

The Arctic tern is the world's champion migrant. It nests as far north as land has been discovered—sometimes only 7½ degrees from the pole. When the young are fully grown—usually about August 25—the birds leave the Arctic and a few months later are found skirting the edge of the Antarctic continent—11,000 miles away.

This gives the Arctic tern more hours of daylight than any other animal on the globe.

On June 21, about the time the terns arrive at the Far North nesting site, the sun has reached the tropic of Cancer and the Arctic region enjoys 24 hours of daylight. When the sun starts its trip back toward the equator, the days begin to shorten, and soon the flight southward is in full swing.

Then, on December 21, the sun reaches its southernmost point at the tropic of Capricorn, and the Antarctic is illumined by the midnight sun. And shortly after the sun turns, the birds are again racing northward.

Why Raven Is Black

Noah was not the only mariner who sent out ravens. Norse navigators used to carry them in cages and set them free to be followed as guides. If the birds came back, there was no land near; if they did not return, the ship was steered the way they had gone. Iceland and Greenland are said by some to have been discovered in this way. Noah was less wise, or more stupid. The raven is reported to have been pure white until he failed to return to Noah, when "the blackness of death was put on him."—Louise Driscoll in the Velo Review

CO-EDS ORGANIZE GIRLS' W CLUB AT UNION HIGH SCHOOL

Not to be outdone by the letter men, the girls of Washington High who have been awarded a letter organized the Girls W Club, under the direction of Miss Marian McMillan, the girls' coach. The club met last week at call, and will meet soon again to elect officers.

Night School Going Full Tilt at High

The Washington Union High School night classes are going full blast, according to E. B. Holges, the principal. Courses both in High School and "Adult Education" subjects are being offered. The high school includes Spanish, bookkeeping, typing and shorthand. Courses in Americanization and English for foreigners are popular features. An afternoon course on citizenship is drawing not only on this district, but also from places outside.

If, at any time ten or more people ask for any course, Mr. Hodges will be glad to arrange to organize a class.

H. S. TEAM TAKES FIRST GAME FROM SAN LEANDRO

Score 7-0 Shows Team In
Good Condition For
Hollister Game

The Washington Union High School team beat San Leandro by a score of 7-0 in its first game of the season, last Friday.

Although there was no spectacular play, the team showed some good tackling, and no more fumbling than expected in an opening game. San Leandro, whose third game it was also showed up well. Capt. Albert Leonardo and Coach Jess Regill, seem to have the team well in hand, and are confident that the boys will show up well both as regards weight and training. The Hollister game will be hard-fought.

Mrs. Edwin Hobby entertained Mrs. W. H. Ford, Mrs. J. E. Thane, Mrs. William Bartlett, of Berkeley, who has been Mrs. Ford's guest, Mrs. Whipple, Mrs. Mary C. Allen, of Centerville, Mrs. W. B. Tattersson, of Newark, and Mrs. J. C. Shinn, at luncheon last Tuesday.

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George Donovan Leaves For Two Weeks' Trip

George Donovan of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, left Monday for a two weeks' vacation. He says he isn't sure just where he's going, but he will probably include the seashore and the mountains in his itinerary. Mrs. Donovan is staying at home, but may join her husband later at Santa Cruz.

Charley Cowles will be left in full charge of the office during Mr. Donovan's vacation.

ALVARADO SCHOOL BAND TO BE RE- ORGANIZED SOON

The Alvarado School Orchestra, which was sadly depleted by graduation, will be reorganized under the direction of John Kimber, director of music for the county, and A. A. McClellan, band master for the Palo Alto Municipal Band and Assistant Stanford bandmaster. The band will consist of forty pieces.

An assembly will be called either this week, or early next, according to T. S. Van... supervisor.



First in both Class "A" events
of the world's greatest air der-
by! Three new aviation records!

Leading a field of 37 starters in every lap except one during the entire flight, Earl Rowland in a Scarab-motored Cessna Monoplane covered the 2939 miles of the Class "A" transcontinental air race from New York to Los Angeles in 25 hours, 14 minutes and 6 seconds elapsed time—a new record for planes of this class!

Rowland used Richfield Aviation Gasoline exclusively, competing with practically every well known brand of gasoline that is sold.

Immediately following Rowland's sensational feat, H. S. Myrhes in a Simplex Monoplane powered with Richfield Aviation Gasoline and Richlube Motor Oil

won the Class "A" San Francisco to Los Angeles race with an elapsed time of 3 hours, 10 minutes and 20 seconds; while the huge tri-motored Fokker Monoplane, "Richfield" sped down from San Francisco with a load of 10 passengers in 2 hours and 13 minutes establishing still another aviation record.

Rowland's and Myrhes' great victories follow on the heels of Art Goebel's record breaking non-stop Coast to Coast flight and Captain Wilkins' hazardous 2300-mile dash over the North Pole—both made with Richfield.

Richfield continues to demonstrate its great winning qualities in competition—the qualities which have won more speedway victories and records than all other gasolines combined.



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Rainier Gingerale
12-oz. bottle **12c**

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP

10 bars **35c**
A Perfect Laundry Soap

ALBERS OLIVE MINCE. Per can **10c**
Makes Delicious Sandwiches

BUTTER, Blue Bell brand. Per lb. **56c**
A Better Butter

WALDORF TOILET PAPER
7 oz. roll. Per roll **5c**

F. F. C. TUNA FISH 7 oz. can. 2 cans **35c**
For a Delicious Sandwich try Tuna Fish

JELL-O. Any flavor. 2 pkgs. **15c**

BROWN SUGAR. 3 one lb. pkgs. **25c**

CRYSTAL SOAP CHIPS. Large pkg. **22c**

PINEAPPLE, Sliced. Prattlow brand
14 oz. can. 2 cans **27c**

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Good Luck Fruit Market

See us for Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

BANANAS, golden ripe. 3 lbs. **25c**

SPINACH, very fancy. 3 lbs. **25c**

SEEDLESS GRAPES, lb. **4c**
Color golden. Very sweet

ONIONS, yellow globe. 6 lbs. **25c**

CELERY, fancy white. **10c and 15c**

CUCUMBERS, long green. 3 for **5c**

ARTICHOKES, med. size. 6 for **25c**

For Better Fresh Fruit and Vegetables See Us.

We reserve the right to limit amounts.

How Measurements and Distances Came About

Natural measurements of distances were originally taken from parts of the human body before there was any plan to form regular tables of measurement. The inch, for instance, developed from the exact length of the thumb joint.

The old measurement called "the hand" was the four inches across a person's hand, and the hand measure still is four inches. The span, nine inches, came from the space from the end of the thumb to the end of the extended little finger. The foot, 12

inches, came, as its name signifies, from the length of the human foot.

The cubit, an old measure of about 18 inches, is the distance of the forearm from the elbow to the end of the middle finger. The yard meant an arm's length from the chest, or a stride, being still a standard measure of 36 inches or 3 feet. The fathom, 6 feet, was gauged by a man's height or by his reach with both arms. The word fathom, as a verb, still means to reach or to get the depth of a body of water. The league meant at first an hour's walk, so that now it means about three of our ordinary present miles.

Editorials

By Norman H. Parks
Publisher Register

Continued from Page 1)

a member of the W. C. T. U. and plenipotentiary extraordinary over the morals of young America, to proving that yeast cakes will cure lumbago, gout, tonsillitis and appendicitis.

Sometimes we sit down and read these interesting missive, so modest in claims and disinterested in phraseology.

Just the other day the publicity department of the Republican State Committee, Northern Division, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, sent us for "immediate release" a very "rich" one. The thing arrested our attention, and we cast aside the other basket-full of propaganda and sat down to enjoy this little story:

"Judge Raglan Tuttle, of the superior court of Nevada county, held summer session in Long Beach this year as an extra judge. During his stay there he had the following experience, account of which he forwarded to the Hoover headquarters in San Francisco.

"Recently, while sitting on the sands of Long Beach, watching a group of young people adjusting a portable radio, I heard a quavering voice at my elbow remark, 'Great contraption, that raddeoh.' I turned, and an elderly man asked, 'Mind if I sit down?'"

"His desire for companionship was very apparent, and I nodded to him to sit down. 'He watched the radio group for a few moments before he spoke again.

"I just can't get over what the raddeoh (he pronounced it so) can do. You know when I listened last Saturday to Hoover's talk I just thought I was right in front of him. I wish I knew him. YOU KNOW I KNEW LINCOLN. 'Yes, sir, I lived in Sanga-mo county, Illinois, and when I was a boy Lincoln used to come from Springfield to the county seat to try cases. Well, us boys always hung around the court house on court days and I remember him very well. Why, father knew him and worked for him the first time he ran for the legislature and was beaten. You know every time I think of this man Hoover I think of Lincoln. LOT ALIKE THEY ARE.'"

These press agent boys are "there." Talk about imagination—the pencil-pusher that made up that yarn may become a second Poe, and give to the world in prose something quite as fantastic as the "Raven."

Making a Lincoln out of Hoover, gives a student of contemporary political history a loud ha, ha. This age of chain grocery stores, drug stores, habdasheries, theaters, and floating banks is not producing statesmen. The people of the nation are becoming a bunch of hired men, working for a central organization in San Francisco, Chicago, or New York. The government is run to suit big interests, and diplomacy is furthered by dollars, legislation shaped by corporation lawyers, the people amused with gas, the Sunday supplement, the comics and "Confessions."

The young man of the day takes up art, and becomes a connoisseur of shapley forms. He pours over "Art and Life," "Artists and Models," and other publications of feminine pulchritude un-

adorned. At college, the young lady learns that Old Gold leaves no sting in the throat, and that there is not a cough in a car-load of some other brand of coffin nails.

And so it goes.

A Lincoln. Ye, gods!

Stop it, boys; this is carrying humor too far. Let us have some respect for the dead.

CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE.

A FEW PEOPLE dead, more or less—what matter!

Such seems to be the attitude of the highway commission in regard to the particularly dangerous intersection of roads at the mouth of the underpass, entering the city of Niles.

It has been several weeks since an accident happened here until Friday night. Then a car failed to negotiate the turn.

No one dead, this time. But next time—and there will be a next time, maybe tomorrow—a fatality may occur. Already, many have become crippled because the authorities have refused or failed to place a red light, warning the motorist of danger here.

How much longer is this criminal negligence going to continue? Something should be done—NOW!

HIS HARD LUCK

NOW, WE don't especially admire Hoover, and we can't stand Smith's idea of a great issue being wrapped up in the legal right of a he-man to put his right foot on the brass rail, his left arm on the mahogany and blow the froth off a schooner of beer, but deep as our apathy may be concerning the twins on the presidential circuit, we never have wished either the hard luck of having William Randolph Hearst as a supporter in articles appearing under his "by-line."

Well, folks, that's Hoover's hard luck. Taint fair, we says. And we don't like it at all, 'cause before long we feels that Hoover is going to use to us the least of two evils, and the Register throw its great influence on the side of the gentleman who insists that Santa Clara county, in this wonderful state of ours, is his native heath. And what can we do for Hoover with Willie nullifying our efforts by telling his trillion readers that he likes Mister Hoover and Mister Hoover likes him, and they are good pals and some day after election they will frolic together on the Metro-Goldwyn lot at Hollywood, with Marian looking on.

Boys, taint fair, we repeat.

No wonder Al's stock is purking up. That lad of Tammany Hall always was a "fool for luck."

PERSONALS

Laura Lee Zwissig is in a hospital in San Francisco, recovering from an appendicitis operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kelley with Mrs. Julia Ashman spent the weekend at Capitola.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, who run the Associated Gas Station, are back from their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ferry left Monday for a three or four weeks trip East on business. They will be accompanied by their son, George, who will relieve Mr. Ferry of part of the driving. They will go by way of Denver, and from there to Kansas City.

MUTUAL

Consistently sell the Best For Less

ICE CREAM

Individual cup **5c**

Pint brick **15c**

Quart brick **25c**

SAVINGS Friday and Saturday, September 21 and 22, at the Niles Mutual Store

PEAS

Del Monte Early Garden. No. 2 can

2 cans 25c

MUTUAL BUTTER. Grade "A" quality
Solid lb. **51c**

HOT SAUCE. Del Monte Tomato Sauce
6 cans. **25c**

HEINZ KETCHUP. Rich and spicy. Pint **21c**

WHEAT FLAKES. Carnation, small pkg.
2 for **15c**

GRAPEFRUIT. Cragmont brand, Florida fruit.
Can **23c**

MUTUAL COFFEE. A delicious blend. lb. **45c**

PEET'S SOAP. Granulated. Large pkg. **35c**

GRAPES

Seedless or Malagas

6 lbs. 25c

BANANAS. Fancy golden fruit. 4 lbs. **25c**

TOMATOES. Selected Stone variety. 6 lbs. **25c**

PEARS. Mountain Bartletts. 4 lbs. **25c**

FIG BARS. The new pack. 2 lbs. **35c**

MALT EXTRACT. Blue Ribbon. 3 lb. can **65c**

STAR TOBACCO. For chewing. Cut **12c**

CANDY. Bridge Mixed. 8 oz. bag **18c**

CHOCOLATE CAKE

Loaf cake, vanilla-chocolate icing—

23c

MALTED MILK CAKE

Silver layer cake, chocolate malted milk filling and icing—

33c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

ON DISPLAY

1929 CHRYSLER Model 65

Sporting, dashing body lines, with same Chrysler motor performance
--quick getaway--completely equipped, \$1285

See it at the---

AMERICAN GARAGE

Niles

--

Calif.

LA VICTORIA RESTAURANT

OPENS

WHEN

Saturday, September 22.

WHERE

Opposite Library.

HOW

Serving Clean, Wholesome food in a home-like place.

COME

Come and try our gala opening chicken dinner for **60c.**

YOU WILL LIKE IT

Automobile Insurance

Is your car frequently exposed to the danger of theft?

Is it housed where it might all too easily be the victim of fire?

Can you be sure that it will never cause injury to life or property—injury that may result in costly damage suits?

We can give you policies that cover your risks as a car owner efficiently and economically—and with an assurance of prompt settlement in the event of claim.

JONES & ELLSWORTH

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
NILES CALIFORNIA

Consult your insurance agent as you would your doctor or lawyer